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VOL. XXXIV., NO. 24

Wednesday, August 22, 1979

20¢ At All Newsstands

Good News, Kids! High School Opening Will Be on Wed., Sept. 5, After All!

Princeton High School will open for students as scheduled on September 5, and it will be a safe school.

That's the promise this week from Principal John Sakala, as the school system's own maintenance staff under William Karch and Robert Rostron, moved the scaffolding along foot by foot, installing ceiling tile over exposed electrical wiring, and doing other essential maintenance jobs. (See photos, page 10.)

This Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Mercer County Court House chambers of Judge Hervey S. Moore, Local 269 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers must show why it shouldn't be stopped from picketing the Princeton High School construction site.

The pickets have been there since early May, hoping to convince employees of non-union Jaden Electric that they should join the union. All the other contractors are union, and because their employees will not cross the picket line, work has stopped. Jaden employees are still at work.

James McLaughlin, the school board's attorney, has arranged for special labor counsel - Justin Walder of the Newark firm of Walder, Steiner and Sondak - although Mr. McLaughlin himself will appear before Judge Moore. On Monday, Mr. McLaughlin took depositions from Donald Kennedy, business manager of Local 269, and other officials of the union in advance of Thursday's hearing.

The school board has filed suit against Local 269 for whatever damages may accrue as a result of the three-month work stoppage. It has also filed an appeal from a state ruling that it acted illegally in accepting Jaden's bid because, says the state, the firm lacked the required pre-qualifications.

There are several problem areas in the high school building, Mr. Sakala pointed out on a recent tour. One critical area is Rooms 153-154, where ceilings were removed so that ductwork for plumbing, ventilation and electricity could be installed for the new science lab on the floor above.

Electrical panels will all be closed by Jaden before school starts, Mr. Sakala said and Mr. Karch's crew will put back the ceilings. Ductwork and plumbing still remain to be done.

Over these rooms, where there were four classrooms, will be three new science rooms for biology and chemistry and a lab preparation area. This science area is still under construction.

All the second floor, except the new science labs, is ready for students. Room 208 will be closed only until October 1, and classes will be held in Room 210 instead. In all the classrooms, desks and chairs have been hand-cleaned, floors waxed, windows cleaned, "we've gotten all the gum out," Mr. Sakala grinned.

In the cafeteria, where the ceiling will be dropped about 18 inches - "cheaper to heat," says the principal - Jaden's workers are installing four giant new light fixtures.

The corridor outside the cafeteria, stripped of

Continued on Page 10

Long-Awaited Decision on Plan to Expand Square Reached Unanimously--No Starting Date in View

A plan for the expansion of Palmer Square, presented by Mayor Robert W. Cawley as "a" compromise, not "the" compromise, was unanimously approved Thursday night by the Steering Committee for Palmer Square after slightly more than an hour of discussion.

The plan had been worked out by a committee of four consisting of Borough Council member Nelson van den Blink, Hans K. Sander of the Planning board, Samuel M. Hamill Jr. of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, and Mayor Cawley.

The mayor, obviously pleased and relieved, announced that he would hand over the plan the next day to the Borough's planning consultants, Venturi and Rauch, who will refine it and present design ideas.

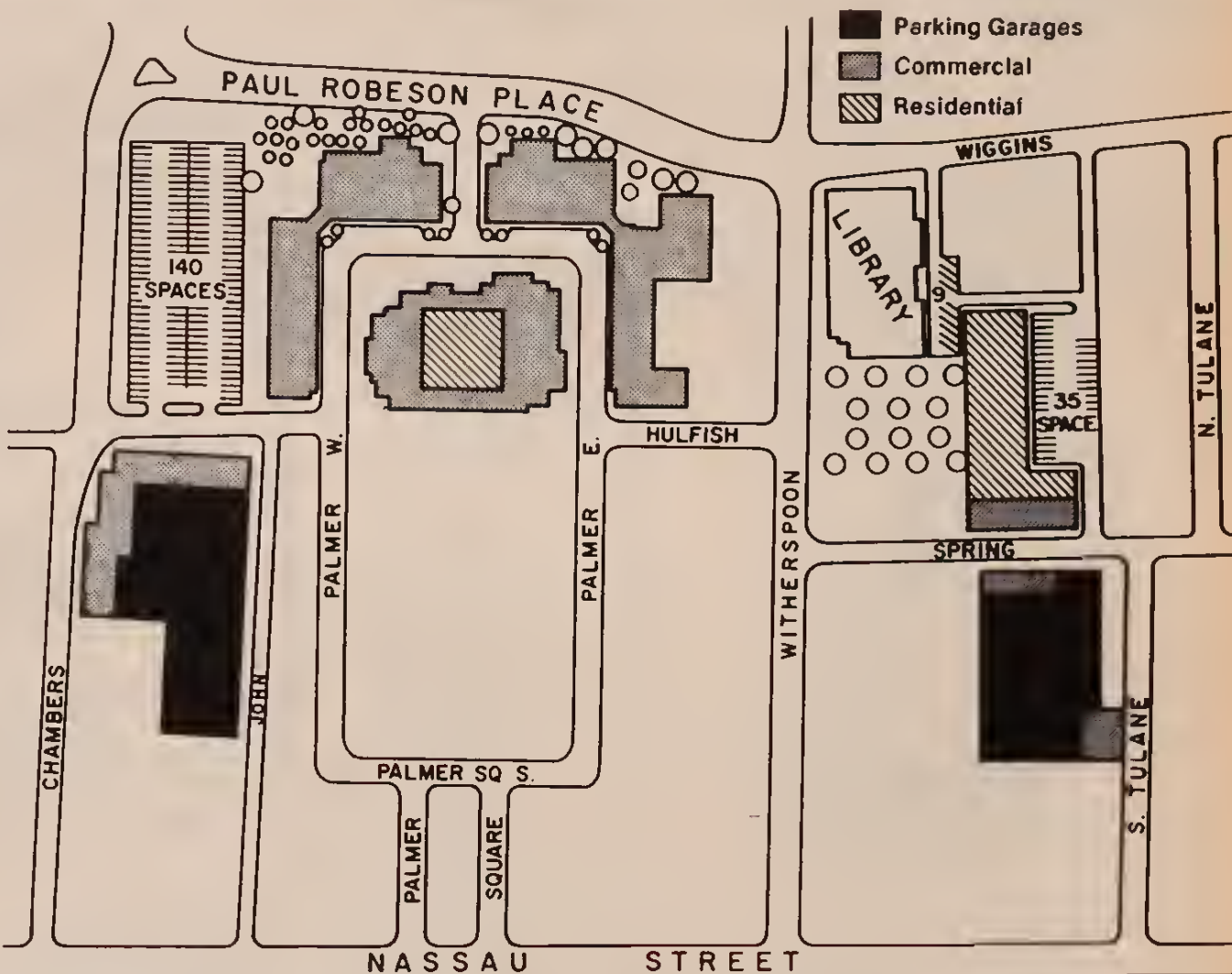
In late September, there will be a public meeting on the plan and the V. & R. ideas. If everything proceeds according to schedule, the Borough would begin with construction of the Tulane Street South garage, the mayor said. No date for such action has, however, been set.

The plan is basically that of Jerry Cope, architect for Palmer Square, Inc., Mayor Cawley pointed out. Highlights:

- 100 units of community housing on the Borough-owned lot next to the Library.
- 240,000 new square feet of office and commercial space for PSI.
- 80 New hotel rooms as the hole in the doughnut of commercial space where the Playhouse parking lot now is. (See sketch.)

- 15 to 24 new apartments.
- Ground-level parking, as now, next to the present Playhouse, with the possibility of going a half-level underground, if needed, but parking at the north of the lot to remain at grade.
- A maximum of 950 parking spaces in two garages, one with 500 cars on the Chambers Street South lot, one with 450 on the South Tulane lot, the latter requiring acquisition of the Johnson Electric building.
- Ground-level parking behind PCH's community housing.
- Commercial space--presumably retail--in the Borough-owned garages and the PCH building to carry the expenses of the garages.
- A wide plaza between the expanded library and the rear of the present stores on Spring Street.
- A plaza-like entrance into

Continued on next page



PALMER SQUARE EXPANSION, as approved unanimously by Mayor Robert W. Cawley's citizens committee.

(Carlson Graphics)

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See Page 13

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Plans for Square
Continued from Page 1

Palmer Square from Paul Robeson Place.

- "Chambers Walk" extending through the garages to South Tulane.
- Twin theatres, probably between the expanded Nassau Inn and the expanded Square, with space for both indoor films and outdoor activities.
- The center portion of Hulfish closed off, possibly covered like an arcade in bad weather, but available for outdoor events like art exhibits, mime shows, Christmas caroling and the like.
- About 500 cars in outlying, fringe lots. The V. & R. figure of 850 to 900 seemed high, Mayor Cawley said, so about 250 of those were moved back to the Central Business district.
- No Playhouse.

Revival is Possible. The "indefiniteness" of the Save the Playhouse group's schedule, plus the waiting (there may be a New Jersey Symphony acoustical rehearsal in October), plus the fact that PSI was "rather adamant" about razing the Playhouse, caused the four-member planning group to make the decision it did, Mayor Cawley said, adding:

"If the Playhouse people can convince us, so be it, and we'll make a change later."

James Thornton, of Save the Playhouse, declared that his group had spent \$7,500 with V. & R. for plans that "Showed the University it could keep the Playhouse and still have their industrial development. I want a written reply stating why these plans were rejected."

In a statement issued later, Mr. Thornton said that "In spite of commendable efforts made by Mayor and Council to offer a forum for community views, it seems that once the steam roller started down across Nassau Street, the outcome was fore-ordained."

He warned of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "high-rise office buildings" and charged that V. & R.'s Save the Playhouse plans, "were never given serious consideration because PSI is determined to destroy

the Playhouse, as well as the Playhouse 'concept.'"

Campaign to Continue. the Save-the-Playhouse Study Fund will continue, he said, "hoping to spare the University grave errors of narrow judgments, short-term interests, civic loss and seriously increased local resentment."

At Thursday's meeting, when Mr. Thornton protested that his group hadn't been given enough time--their petition was presented July 9--Mayor Cawley retorted, "We HAVE given you time!"

"There was never any great secret about tearing down the Playhouse," commented Don Evans, who lives in Palmer Square, "you're just a lot of johnny-come-latelies asking for a grave change in plans."

"Lateness has nothing to do with it," Mr. Thornton replied, "If an idea is good--consider it, regardless of time."

"Cultural Package" Needed. Mr. Hamill said that in his view, a cultural package will be very important in selling the plan to people who have reservations. He urged consideration of details; examining the kinds of space as related to what the community needs, how the plazas will be managed and by whom.

"Facts helped solve the parking problem," he commented. "We have none regarding cultural activities. We now have an opportunity to design a cultural focus into the project."

But Mr. Thornton asked, "Will the Nassau Inn want its lobby messed up with mimes? Or a 'lively plaza' when hotel guests want to sleep?"

Whether the parking problem is indeed solved, time will tell, and the group of four spent more time on fringe parking than on anything else, Mayor Cawley said.

"The key is the cooperation of the business community to spearhead van or car pooling," he told the group. "Fringe parking is the most critical aspect of the whole thing and if it doesn't work--! If we build all this, and still have tight parking, it will be a disaster."

Specifics Listed. "We must now nail down the sites," he

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continued, "work on transportation--Mercer Metro may be expanding its bus service--and work with employees. Maybe we could get binding commitments to use fringe parking."

The mayor said the Borough does not want to increase parking of the lot west of the Playhouse because of residential areas west and north.

When comment time came, at-large Steering Committee member Alan Wallack said he was "delighted!" with the plan, and thought his neighbors would be satisfied; Richard Godfrey observed that no plan would ever please everyone, and said, "I'm very confident this will be a good decision."

Mr. Wallack lives on Hamilton Avenue. Mr. Godfrey lives on Madison. He has been an alternate member of the Steering Committee, replacing Ann McGoldrick when she has been absent. She was not present Thursday night, nor were Margen Penick, Yota Switzgabel and Janice Stonaker. In the unanimous vote, Laura Goldfeld (PCH), Eugene McPartland (Princeton University), Ralph Hulit Jr. (Chamber of Commerce), Kathleen Edwards (John-Witherspoon area), Everett P. Garretson and William Bittinger (merchant representatives) voted "yes." There were no "nays."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

LIBRARY EVENTS SET
In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present films for children on Tuesday at 10:30: "K9000, A Space Oddity," "Kosmodrome," "Round Trip to Mars," "Astronoughts."

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Also on Tuesday, at 4 p.m., the library's Summer Reading Club will have a party. The Bridge Branch Barkers of the 4H Club will present a dog show. Reading Club participants who finished 10 books will be awarded certificates and refreshments will be served. Children may come to the party even if they were not in the Reading Club.

The Mary Jacobs Library will show the film "Who Are the Debolts?" on Thursday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m. This is a warm documentary depicting Robert and Dorothy Debolt and their family of 19 children, all but 5 of whom are handicapped in some way. The library's programs are free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

FLEA MARKET PLANNED
In West Windsor. The fifth annual Flea Market planned by the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Scholarship Committee has been set for September 15 from 9 to 4 at the high school parking lot on Clarksville and Hightstown roads in Princeton Junction. Rain date is the next day. Last year, some 180 "merchants," young and old, amateur and professional, displayed their wares and reaped their profits. Clubs and organizations are urged to participate to increase their treasuries. Craft and needlework enthusiasts will have a readily available market for their creations.

The committee reminds everyone that "Your trash may be someone else's treasure!" What can be sold? Crafts, handiwork, used furniture, books, toys, clothing, plants, games. Since refreshments and baked goods will be sold to benefit the Scholarship Fund, participants are asked not to sell baked products.

Reservations (\$8 each) can be made by contacting one of the committee members: Mrs. Paulette Faherty, 466-0692; Mrs. Charlotte Hudgin, 799-1400; or Mrs. Kay Tighe, 799-2729, or the High School at 799-3200.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

PROTEST "HUD" CHANGE

In Public Housing. Princeton residents and people who work in Princeton but live elsewhere, would no longer be given first preference in public housing under a proposed new HUD regulation.

Both Princeton mayors -- representing their governing bodies -- have written strong protests to Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick against the proposal. She wrote both governing bodies asking their views.

Karin Slaby, executive director of the Housing Authority of Princeton, and Laura Goldfeld, president of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., have also written their protests to Mrs. Fenwick.

The basic goal of housing for the elderly, Mrs. Slaby wrote, is to allow elderly people to be independent. For this, she said, they need the support of their families and the community in which they have lived.

Housing is so limited, she pointed out, that the HUD rule would only force people out of Princeton and drive them to seek housing elsewhere.

Mrs. Goldfeld commented, in her letter, that since the towns pay a price in terms of reduced tax revenue, they should be entitled to house their own citizens and working people.

Township Mayor Josie Hall, declaring that she was "extremely concerned" warned that the new rule "could spell disaster" for present and future public housing projects in Princeton.

The new regulation would mean that anyone could apply for any public housing, presumably on a first-come, first-served basis.

SLOPE LAW PASSED

Limits Development. No building will be allowed in the Township on those parts of residential lots that have a 25 percent slope, under the slope development ordinance passed, 3-0, by Township

Fall Season for Pool

The Princeton Recreation Department will open Princeton Community Pool for a limited fall season. Beginning Wednesday, September 5, the pool will be open from 2 to 6 p.m., through Sunday, September 16.

Daily admission fees will remain the same. Valid 1979 season permits will also be honored.

All non-resident guests must be accompanied by a Princeton resident. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Committee last Wednesday. Committee members David Blair and William Cherry were absent.

The ordinance has a similar restriction for non-residential development; here, there may be no construction where the slope is 15 percent.

The measure was requested by the Planning Board; however, when the board discussed the ordinance at its August 7 meeting, Ralph Phillips and Robert Cawley protested that it was too rigid.

"With this ordinance," Mr. Phillips observed, "they never could have built that thing on top of the hill in Athens or the houses in Capri."

But Elizabeth Hutter reminded him of apartments in Redding Terrace that are flooded with water from upstream, uphill houses.

CORNER HOUSE TO MOVE

Into Valley Road. Space for Corner House and the Regional Planning Board will be first priority for the Township in its renovation of the Valley Road Building, it was decided at last Wednesday's Committee meeting.

Corner House, which must leave its home on Witherspoon and Henry Avenue by December 31 to make way for doctors' offices, will occupy basement quarters in the Valley Road building. The Planning Board will move into the old section of the building so that its present rooms can be used as school system offices.

Also on Wednesday, Committee member Kate Litvak said she will write state health officials to find out whether the Medical Center at Princeton would be allowed to take on paramedics in a released-time arrangement. Under such a system, paramedics would serve the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, working at the hospital when they are not needed in a Squad emergency. The Medical Center has said it is not allowed to staff its services in such a manner.

Committee members said they thought it made more sense to hire two paramedics than to pay the increased insurance costs that would be required if Borough police served the Squad on an interim basis. Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale had offered to help staff the Squad on an interim basis.

DILWORTH APPOINTED

To Chrysler Rescue Team. J. Richardson Dilworth of 141 Hodge Road has been named to head a committee of

Chrysler Corporation directors seeking to devise a means of obtaining financial aid from the Federal government.

Chrysler lost \$205 million last year, and has incurred deficits in the first two quarters this year totalling \$260.9 million. Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller, who last week rejected a subsidy request by Chrysler for \$1 billion in tax credits, said the prospect of awarding any funds to the ailing auto manufacturer would depend on the report of Mr. Dilworth's committee, which will study the company's current financial condition and prospects for income.

Mr. Dilworth, 63, is an investment banker who has been an adviser to the Rockefeller family since 1966, helping them to manage family trusts and endowment investments. He is chairman of Rockefeller Family and Associates and testified before Congress when Nelson Rockefeller was being confirmed as Vice President of the United States.

Mr. Dilworth will work with six other Chrysler directors and with Salomon Brothers, the New York investment banking house, to prepare a plan to save Chrysler from bankruptcy. Their report, which is expected to outline a financial reorganization of the auto manufacturer, will be submitted to the U.S. Treasury. It will then be forwarded to Congress for further review after the legislators return from their summer recess.

The request for financial aid by Chrysler came after the company placed 4,600 hourly workers on indefinite layoff August 10. A total of 23,800 employees, out of an overall work force of 131,000, have been laid off, according to a spokesman for the company.

One of Poor's Busiest. A Yale University graduate, Mr. Dilworth has served as a board member or officer of as many as 20 companies and institutions at one time. In the 1965 edition of Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors, and Executives, he was listed as the 10th busiest executive in the United States.

He has managed the investments of at least 84 Rockefeller family members.

ANOTHER APARTMENT?

Before Borough Zoning. The request of Peter De Mauro Jr. for bulk variances to add an apartment to a joint occupancy building will be heard before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The building is 12-14 Vandeventer. "Joint occupancy" refers to the fact that the building contains both living and office space.

In the only other case on Thursday's agenda, the board will answer Gustav and Constance Escher's questions regarding a minor exception to the yard requirements for the existing house at 43 Chestnut.

CONSOLIDATION

Report From Opponents. "Our efforts to round up volunteers are progressing and eventually, we'll be able to field a team," said Charles

Continued on next page

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PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Continued from Page 3

Cornforth this week, reporting the results so far of last week's announcement that a group has been formed to oppose consolidation of Borough and Township.

Mr. Cornforth said that both he and Nelson van den Blink, who is working with him, have received calls from interested citizens. He declined to say how many had responded.

(For letters to the Editor on the subject, see Mailbox, page 17.)

FOOD INSPECTIONS

Of Princeton Establishments. Over half a ton of food — 1,084½ pounds — was destroyed August 8 after a cooling unit failed at Community Park School, according to Board of Health records.

In health inspections of food-handling establishments, the highest rating of "Satisfactory" was given to the Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Avenue, and to Easy Weigh, Princeton Shopping Center.

Four establishments brought their rating up to "Satisfactory" from "Conditional" on re-inspection by health officers. The Athenian, 25 Witherspoon, now has a Satisfactory rating, although health officers noted that a problem with garbage area

litter still exists, and there is still no proper protection for food while it is being stored, prepared or served. Lighting and ventilation violations were also noted again, and attributed to poor design.

The Grotto, 18 Witherspoon, now has a Satisfactory rating, but inspectors noted the poor condition of freezer and refrigerator gaskets and continuing residue on can-opener gears.

L'Épicerie, 256 Nassau, was given a Satisfactory Friday after an earlier Conditional, but here, too, there is a problem with garbage and rubbish storage. Inspectors cited food residues and the need to protect single-service pie pans.

Wawa, on University Place, also has a Satisfactory now, but health officers found poor drainage in a display case and dried food spillage.

CYCLIST INJURED

In Skidding Mishap. Francis J. Hegarty, 28, of 386 N. Harrison Street, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for bruises and contusions of his entire body which he received after his motorcycle skidded early Friday evening on Princeton-Kingston Road between Locust Lane and Snowden Lane.

Mr. Hegarty told police that he was in the process of passing when the rear wheels began to skid out. His cycle skidded across the roadway

What's on the Menu?

Sand in the sandwiches,
Bees in the wine:
Summer's a picnic when
Weekends are fine.

After two more weekends of unwanted—and unneeded—rain, it would be nice if this next one were generally fair, with breezes of a mild nature. But the Man isn't promising anything, after looking at a forecast which says showers are possible on each of the next several days.

The temperature will remain a bit below normal for late August, which means pleasant sleeping weather. But how about some pleasant playing weather Saturday and Sunday?

and struck several mailboxes in front of 485, 492, and 495 Princeton-Kingston Road.

He was issued a summons by Ptl. Robert Nielsen for operating an uninspected vehicle. His motorcycle was a total loss.

Rolls Down Embankment.

In another single vehicle mishap the same day, James E. Howard, 25, of 69-03 Hunters Glenn, Plainsboro, told police he did not remember anything or know what caused his 1977 sedan to go out of control shortly before midnight on Stockton Street

(Route 206 South) between Edgerstoune and Quaker Road and roll over several times down a ravine.

A witness told police he saw the car cross the southbound lane and roll down the embankment but was also unable to tell them what caused the accident. Mr. Howard was admitted to the Medical Center for treatment of lacerations and released Monday morning. He was ticketed by Ptl. David Wilbur for failure to keep right.

A mailbox and post at 537 Stockton were destroyed, as were two trees and shrubs on another property. Mr. Howard's car was a total loss.

SENIORS TO MEET

Planning Fund Drive. "We want a big group so we can get all that untapped talent," says Elizabeth Yard, remiading Princeton Senior Citizens Club members of the clambake on Friday, August 31, at the Chestnut Street firehouse.

The time will be 12:30 p.m. — a change from the usual meeting hour. And it isn't a clambake exactly because there probably won't be any clams, but it will clearly be an end-of-summer picnic.

Mrs. Yard wants a big group because she and Ethel Peresett want to sign up as many people as possible for the Borough Hall gym fund-raising drive. They are co-chairman. The drive will get under way as soon as final papers have been signed between the Borough and the Department of Community Affairs.

Money will be used to augment the state grant of \$22,110, awarded to rehabilitate the old building and put it in shape for use by the Senior Citizens and others.

Township Committee unanimously agreed last week to share with the Borough on a 50-50 basis, the remaining \$7,390 for the first phase in refurbishing the gym. Township and Borough will confer on operating costs and on meeting the costs for any Phase II.

Continued on next page

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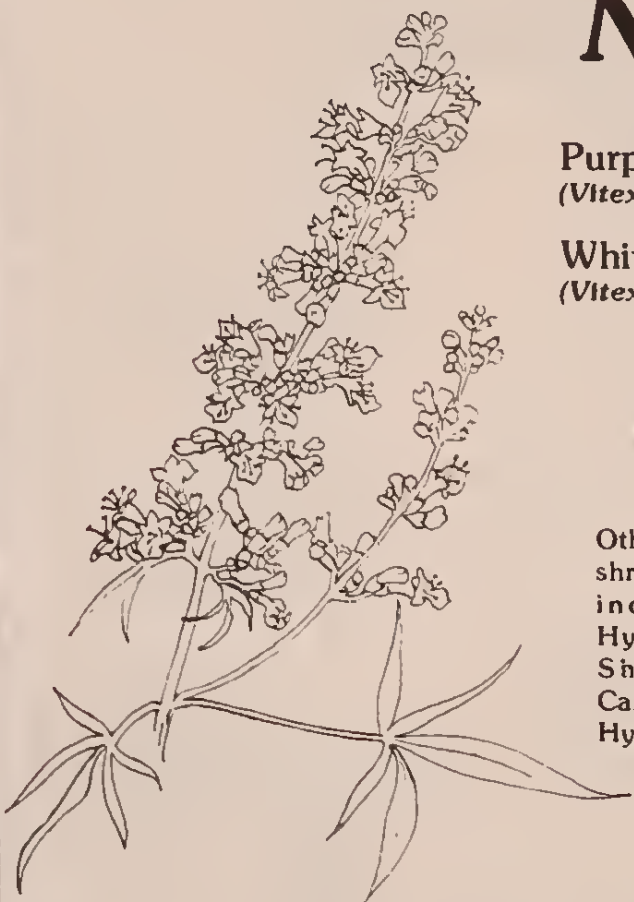
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LET'S

TALK

ABOUT

LEAF-SUCKING PESTS RETARD GROWTH OF TREES AND SHRUBS

with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Mites, psyllids, leafhoppers, lace bugs and aphids are busily at work on trees and shrubs. They do untold damage from spring to Indian Summer, removing plant juices, causing chlorophyll to disappear and often causing a distorted appearance to the new growth.

Rhododendron, Azalea, Andromeda and Firethorn leaves become chlorotic, mottled, unhealthy. Lace bugs, with tiny gray oval bodies and gossamer-like flat wings, are sucking juices from the underside of leaves.

Hosts of Evergreens are yellowing and browning. It's likely the work of red spider and aphids, all sucking plant juices.

Turn over a low-hanging copper beech leaf. It may be white with a wooly aphid. The underside of a birch leaf may be gray with another kind of aphid. Aphids also cause leaves of Maple and Apple to crinkle and shrivel.

Notice also how dusty the leaves of some Oak, Hickory, Sour Gum, Silver Maple, Elm and Birch have become. It's mite damage, and hundreds of mites may be crowded on the surface of a single leaf.

In addition to spraying, those plants affected should also be treated now to minimize damage.

NOTE: Of special interest to the homeowner is a Lawn Clinic sponsored by Mercer County College and the Mercer County Extension Service at Mercer County College on Monday, August 27 at 6:30 p.m.

WOODWINDS is happy to answer any questions concerning your trees and shrubs... please call us at 924-3500.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

In making its decision on Phase I, Committee emphasized that it expected to make a continuing commitment to the project.

CHILD, 4, IS STRUCK

On Mercer Road. Four-year-old James C. Fox of 14 Red Oak Row was admitted to Princeton Medical Center Monday with head injuries after he reportedly ran in front of a car on Mercer Road near Battle Park. The hospital reported his condition as stable on the following day.

There were no charges against the driver, Jill M. Ochs, 27, 182 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. The incident occurred at 6:39 p.m.

According to police, James and his parents were driving into Princeton when they saw two large hot air balloons low in the sky. They pulled to the side of the road. Police said that when the tot attempted to cross Mercer to return to the car, his parents shouted to him to stay but he continued on and was struck by the car.

It was a night for low-flying balloons, commented Lt. Anthony Pinelli. At 6:55 -- 14 minutes after the accident -- police received a report that a balloon had landed on the Ettl Farm off Rosedale Road and then went aloft again 15 minutes later.

At 7:50, a hot air balloon piloted by Alex Wojciechowicz, 7 Herrontown Road, landed on Bunn Drive in Princeton Community Village and skidded into a rear fence at 39 Red Oak Row.

Nine minutes later, Ptl. Robert Nielsen reported that a hot air balloon had crash-landed behind the Italian-American Sportsmen Club on Terhune Road. Police identified the pilot as Joseph Vill Jr. of Toms River, an employee of Sky Promotions, 20 Nassau Street, which offers balloon rides for customers.

That balloon and another piloted by Jeffrey Horrocks of Jamesville, Md., another Sky Promotions employee, were the two balloons seen over Mercer Road, Lt. Pinelli said. Both were carrying passengers at the time.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, August 23: 2 p.m.: Songfest; SRC, Spruce Circle. Refreshments served.

Saturday, August 25: 10 a.m.: Pool exercise program; Community park Pool. Free instruction.

Noon: Lunch sponsored by Trinity Church; SRC, Spruce Circle. For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928 by Thursday.

Tuesday, August 28: 1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Community Room.

7:30 p.m.: bingo; SRC, Spruce Circle.

8 p.m.: Film, "Hard Days Night"; Public Library.

Wednesday, August 29: 2 p.m.: Gospel Sing; Redding Circle Community Room.

Friday, August 31: 12:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Clambake cookout, Chestnut Street Firehouse, \$1 donation requested.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. Free transportation 921-1104.

Mondays & Thursdays: 12:30-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC, Spruce Circle.

Tuesdays: 12:30-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC, Spruce Circle.

JAIL IS THE END

For Bogus Check Writer. Jay Gregory Jr., 23, of Manville, has been charged by Borough police with four counts of obtaining money under false pretenses, following his arrest Thursday inside Princeton Savings and Loan, 132 Nassau Street.

Gregory was arrested by Det. Gerald Patterson and Ptl. William Fitch, after police had received a call from the savings institution that someone was writing bad checks. The police investigation revealed that Gregory had, on four separate occasions during August, written checks totalling \$404 to Princeton Savings and Loan.

Police report that Gregory had opened an account in another bank with a small amount of money and had used the issued checks to write larger checks which his account wouldn't cover. He was taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail set by Judge Philip Carchman.

Drug Charges. Austin Erlich, 20, 41 Littlebrook Road, and Joseph Borg, 20, Naval Shipyard, Charleston, S.C., were arrested last week and each was charged with possession of hashish and marijuana. Because the amount of hashish was less than five grams and that of the marijuana less than 25 grams, both men were issued complaint summonses and released.

The pair was stopped in their car last week on Nassau Street in front of the Somerset Store by Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. John Reading. The officers reported seeing a plastic bag on the front seat containing green vegetation which they believed to be marijuana.

Erlich, the operator of the car, was also issued a summons for operating a vehicle which contained drugs. They are scheduled to appear in court September 19.

Found in Roadway. Township police last week arrested and charged Owen Kilcullen, 43, of Flushing, N.Y. with uttering loud and offensive language.

He was found by police intoxicated and lying in the Hickory Court roadway at 6:45 in the morning. He refused to give his name or identification after police made several attempts to talk to him. Lt. Anthony Pinelli reported that Kilcullen allegedly used loud and very obscene language "in cussing out the officers and neighbors."

He was later released on \$25 bail, pending his appearance here in court September 6.



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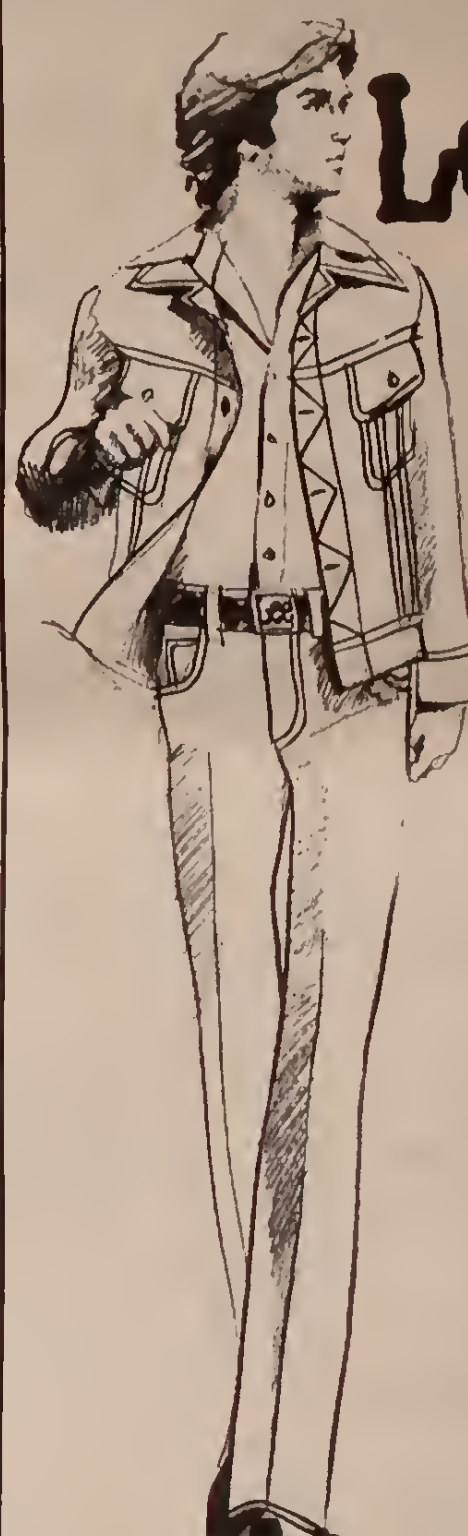
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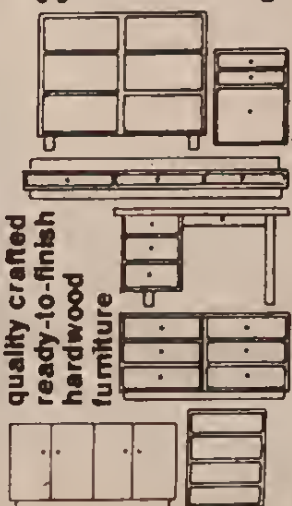
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Full	30	25
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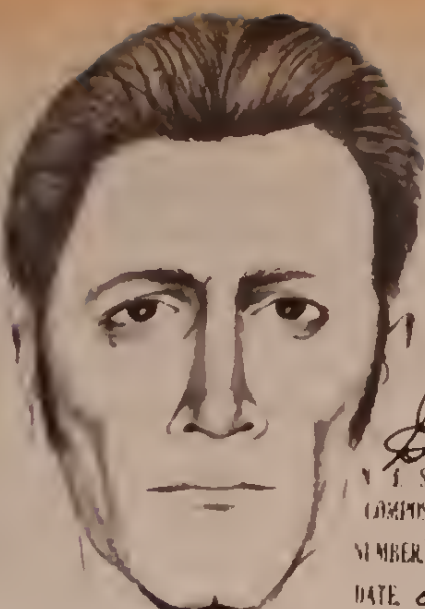
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STATE POLICE
COMPOSITE SKETCH
NUMBER 79-347
DATE 8-21-79
Suspect: B & E - Assault 8-17-79
Private residence (KNIFE) 107AM
White male Age 30 to 40 years, 6ft
Medium Build, Medium complexion,
Medium to dark brown hair
WANTED: This is a State Police sketch of a suspect
wanted in the break-in of a private home in Prin-
ceton's eastern end early Friday morning. Story this
page.

INTRUDER IS STRUCK
By Poker. An intruder got
an unwelcome reception last
week after he broke into a
private home in Princeton.

According to police, an
unidentified man cut a rear
screen door to enter the home
around 1 Friday morning. The
startled occupant, a woman,
who police said was reading,
picked up a poker and struck
the intruder once. He fled the
house.

Other members of the
family were asleep at the
time, said Chief Michael
Carnevale, who declined to
locate the victim's home other
than to report it was in the
east end of the community.
"We have some leads and are
working on them," he said. He
added that he was releasing
the story to alert citizens that
"this kind of thing can happen
and did happen in Princeton."
Detectives Gerald Pat-
terson and Douglas Watson
are continuing the in-
vestigation initiated by Sgt.
Ralph Procaccino and Ptl.
William Clark.

HOME IS ROBBED
On FitzRandolph. Stereo
speakers, two television sets
and an electric typewriter
with a combined value of
\$1,700 were stolen last week
from a FitzRandolph home. A
screen was cut and an
unlocked rear window opened
to gain entry between noon
and 5 Thursday.
Approximately \$10 in coins,
including two old silver
dollars, were stolen from a
Butler Avenue home this
month while the victims were
away on vacation.

Police, who were notified
Saturday of the entry, said
that a front door had been
forced.

An apartment on South
Harrison Street was entered
and searched last week but
according to police, the only
items taken were some
jewelry and a watch. The
intruder removed a screen
from an unlocked bedroom
window to gain access to the
apartment.

In the Borough, a window
was broken to enter a room at
the Princeton Inn College on
the university campus.

Taken between 7:40 in the
morning and 2:40 in the af-
ternoon was an airline ticket
to India valued at \$1,000 and
an Indian passport. Overlooked by the thief was
\$400 in cash in a suitcase.

While a Pennsylvania
resident was asleep in a room
in 1938 Hall on campus,
someone entered her room
and stole her pocketbook
containing her wallet (\$15),
eyeglasses and personal

papers. Ptl. Monica Sheehan
investigated after police
received a call at 1:30 a.m.

VANDALS AT WORK
Truck Driven Into Trailer. A
pickup truck was driven into a
trailer at Taylor Rental on
State Road sometime between
Friday night and 7:45 Satur-
day morning, causing ap-
proximately \$300 damage to
the truck. Police said a front
bumper, fender, hood and
grille had been damaged.

Police do not know how the
vandals started the truck.
Keys to it were found inside
the building - undisturbed -
and there is no evidence, they
said, of any tampering under
the hood or that the engine
was "hot-wired."

8 WINDOWS BROKEN
By Marbles. Eight 32-by-75-
inch Thermopane windows in
a Hartley Avenue home were
struck last week by marbles,
apparently fired from a
slingshot, police said.

Only the exterior glass in
each window was shattered.
Police have not received a
replacement cost but Lt.
Anthony Pinelli commented,
"Thermopane windows that
size . . . you're talking a lot of
money."

Police recovered a blue
marble that was shot at a 42-
by-19-inch window and screen
last week at a Western Way
home. Lt. Pinelli reported that
the occupants were watching
television around 8:50 p.m.
when they heard a dull,
cracking sound. Investigating,
they discovered the living
room window broken.

Lt. Pinelli said police
believe the marble was shot
from a moving car with a
slingshot. The same thing has
happened in different areas
recently in the Township, he
added.

FACTS FOR FREE
On Crops, Weather, etc.
New Jersey residents in-
terested in the latest market
news for crop, livestock, and
other agricultural products
can now call a toll free
number for reports on the
national and international
scene.

The "Farmers' Newsline"
at 800-424-7964 originates in
Washington, D.C., and will
complement the New Jersey
telephone numbers which
currently offer farmers a
variety of farm news, ac-
cording to state Secretary of
Agriculture Phillip Alampi.
On the "newsline," which is
open 24 hours a day, seven
days a week, callers will be
able to hear a number of
different reports during the
course of each week.

The report will cover world
agriculture one day, then
crops and weather. A report

on fruits and nuts will follow,
as will one on the livestock
situation.

Farmers interested in the
local farm scene can call (201)
828-3091 for agriculturally-
oriented weather forecasts
and extended weather
outlooks. For hourly reports
and forecasts, farmers can also
dial, in South Jersey, (215)
936-1212, and in North Jersey,
(201) 936-1212. A run-down of
terminal market prices and
auction prices for New Jersey
produce and produce from
competing areas is provided
over New Jersey's two market
news lines at (609) 455-2510
and (609) 448-1482.

Callers wishing to respond
to "Farmers' Newsline"
reports should send their
comments to the "Farmer's
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Department of Agriculture,
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If Your Dogwood Trees Have Been Declining In Health, There Are Numerous Reasons Why

A widespread, serious decline of dogwood trees has been observed in many parts of New Jersey, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Reports indicate there is sparse foliage and many dead branches and wilted, stunted leaves, with Hunterdon County possibly suffering the greatest losses. The poor condition of the dogwoods and tree mortalities have apparently been caused by weather conditions which weakened trees and encouraged tree fungi and bacterial diseases that can severely weaken dogwoods.

While Mr. Schutski recommends spraying the trees with a fungicide at three specific intervals to combat the anthracnose which was the most prevalent fungus this year, he said the most damage was done by the winter weather conditions.

After two extremely cold and windy winters, the dogwood roots and trees weakened and were unable to recover during the very wet spring, he said. Since fungicides should be applied early in the year when the buds break, Mr. Schutski said the only thing homeowners can do now about their trees is prune away the dead wood and then fertilize the base of the tree in the fall and in the early spring to build up the root system.

County agents can also advise homeowners regarding the types of fungicides available and how and when to apply them.

Homeowners with diseased dogwoods are advised to contact their county agricultural agents. Hunterdon County agent Robert Schutski estimates he received five to six calls a day from homeowners with damaged dogwoods during a six-week period this year.

"There is a complexity of diseases and insects that attack dogwood trees," according to William Metterhouse of the Agriculture Department's Division of Plant Industry. Wet weather encountered earlier this year created the perfect breeding

THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL

PROBLEM:

COLD DORMITORY

\$7 MILLION GRANTED

To Reduce Infant Deaths. Each year 9,000 infants born in rural areas of the United States die within one year of birth. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has announced a national grant program of up to \$7 million aimed at reducing the number of these deaths.

Grants will be made to up to 10 medical schools that in collaboration with state health departments will develop medical care services for mothers and infants living in rural counties with the highest rates of infant mortality. With the Foundation's funds, medical school obstetricians and pediatricians will participate in the design and implementation of these new services involving small community hospitals, nursing stations, and the university hospital.

Forty-three medical schools in 19 states are eligible for grants under the Foundation's Rural Infant Care Program. These schools are located in states whose health departments will receive federal grants totaling \$70 million to underwrite the operating costs of improved maternal and child health services in rural areas. In addition to a reduction in rural infant death rates, the program will also seek to reduce sickness and disability among these infants.

While infant death rates in the U.S. have declined 45 percent since 1960, according to Foundation President Dr. David E. Rogers, there have been similar improvements in most other industrialized countries, and the U.S. ranking in infant mortality has dropped from 10th to 18th in the past 19 years.

MAN EXPOSES HIMSELF

On Campus. Two teachers attending a summer conference on the Princeton University campus were the victims Sunday evening of a man who exposed himself near McCormick Hall.

He was described as about 5-9, slim with dark, medium-length hair, wearing a light shirt and tan trousers. He was carrying a book, police added.

TWO ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Two Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Esther Capototsta, 12 East Acres Drive, Pennington, paid \$22 for speeding, and Henry Cypress of RD 2, Cranbury, was fined \$20 for failing to have his name and address displayed on a commercial vehicle.

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PHS Students Aid in Experiment Determining Validity of Conducting Tests on Computers

Some high school students seem to like taking a test on a computer, and many of them prefer it to a paper and pencil examination.

At least this was one finding from a field trial of a computer-based testing process undertaken by Educational Testing Service and involving about 160 students from Princeton and South Brunswick high schools in New Jersey. The system, called computerized adaptive testing, was designed by ETS.

Unlike conventional paper-and-pencil testing in which all students answer the same questions, the computer in adaptive testing selects questions tailored to the individual's ability level based on his or her responses to previous questions.

The idea behind the computerized adaptive testing concept (CAT) is that people can be tested more effectively, with fewer questions and less time, if they are given only questions suited to their particular levels of ability.

More Research Needed. Charles Kreitzberg, an associate research psychologist at ETS who supervised the field testing, said more research needs to be done before CAT systems

can be put to wide use. With recent advances, however, the time when computerized testing is practical in a number of situations may not be far away.

For example, Mr. Kreitzberg said, CAT systems could be useful in circumstances that require rapid testing and scoring or in placing college students in appropriate courses.

The students in the New Jersey study had no trouble completing two 25-question tests and an evaluation questionnaire within a 45-minute period. Those with no prior computer experience quickly became familiar with the testing procedure, Mr. Kreitzberg said.

"A student sitting at a computer terminal answers multiple-choice questions that appear on the screen by pressing the keyboard letter corresponding to what he or she thinks is the correct answer," Mr. Kreitzberg explained. "Every time a student answers a question, the computer scores the response and evaluates the pattern of right or wrong answers to all previous questions."

Ability Estimated. "Using this information, the computer estimates the student's ability and selects the best available question from that ability level as the next item," he said. "This fine-tuning process repeats for each of the 25 questions on the test, producing a better estimate with each question."

Mr. Kreitzberg pointed out that the score on the adaptive test is not simply the number of correct answers to questions. Instead, a mathematical formula is used to gauge the ability level of the examinee based on all 25 questions.

The purpose of adaptive testing is to choose those questions that contribute most to the estimate of an individual's ability level, he said, and fewer items are required to achieve a level of measurement precision equal to that of a paper and pencil type of multiple-choice test.

Mr. Kreitzberg said the idea behind the tailored testing

concept is not new. But before it could be implemented, answers had to be found for a number of theoretical and practical problems. How could questions be selected for an individual without advance knowledge of the person's ability? How could examinees be compared since each would, in effect, be taking a different test? How could such a test be properly offered?

A Pool of Questions. The practical problems involved with giving an adaptive test were solved with computer technology. A computer can store a large number of questions and present them individually to examinees through terminals, using a predetermined question-selection procedure.

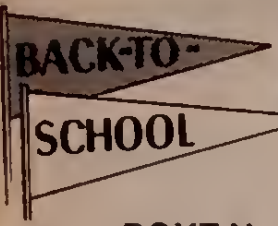
The theory underlying CAT was developed by Frederic M. Lord, a research scientist at ETS. Mr. Lord formed a pool of questions, taking items from several existing tests, such as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Graduate Record Examinations.

He then determined a mathematical formula to choose and score successive questions based on how a student responded to previous questions. He also developed a method of putting all examinee scores on a common scale even though test-takers answered different questions.

While some people may envision the beginnings of an Orwellian society at the mention of computers, Mr. Kreitzberg said, many students who have taken computer-based tests say the experience is less upsetting and fatiguing than conventional tests. Students are not confronted with questions that are either too difficult or too easy.

"This really suggests that a computer can serve a function in education that's a very benevolent one," he said.

"You can adjust the computer model to fit the individual's characteristics," Mr. Kreitzberg said. "And with adaptive testing, when you finish the model you can tailor an educational program to fit the individual's needs."



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Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

Rare Bird in Colorado Fills Out Princetonians' Life-Long List

It was July 4, one of the last days of their vacation, and they had hiked up to 9,800 feet along Cub Trail in Rocky Mountain National Park, when Tom Southerland said to his wife, Margot, "I think that's our bird."

The bird in question was a northern three-toed woodpecker, denizen of the high-forested slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Because of the ruggedness of the terrain, few observers have seen this bird in its native habitat. As Arthur Bailey, writing in "Birds of Colorado" puts it, "The country is so large, the forests so thick and the woodpecker so inconspicuous that one who has an opportunity to see a three-toed close at hand is fortunate indeed."

The Southerlands are experienced birders who turn every vacation into a carefully planned opportunity to add more birds to their joint life list. If they could make positive identification of this woodpecker flying from tree to tree in a stand of burned timber by a lake, they would have bird number 620. Identification was made more difficult by the fact the bird they saw was a female, lacking the distinctive yellow crown of the male three-toed, and looking very much like a female hairy woodpecker that could just as well be seen back home in Princeton.

Then Tom spotted the barring on the sides, the thin white stripe leading to the eye, the jet black head, and the three toes, all in front. The Southerlands heard drumming in the distance and watched the bird leave the tree where she was feeding to drum a response on another, but they didn't see the male she may have been responding to, either that day or on a second hike two days later.

Members of the 600 Club. In January, 1978, TOWN TOPICS described how the Southerlands had passed the 600 mark on their life list, considered a pinnacle of achievement in birding circles, and told how they had "lost" 11 birds on the list -- in fact been knocked blow 600 -- when certain species were combined by the American Birding Association that establishes the list and the rules. In the year and a half since, they have added 37 birds to the list.

This is a remarkable feat. In the beginning stages adding up birds commonly seen is relatively easy. It's when the birder gets past the first couple of hundred birds, and the ones he or she has yet to see are hard to find -- like the red-billed tropicbird, the boreal owl, the rock ptarmigan -- that the going gets tough. The Southerlands agree that it is a matter of knowing habitats and habits, of being in the right place at the right time, and of having a little luck. They went all through 1977 seeing only two new birds.

In early 1978 things began to improve. They made a flying trip to Duluth, Minn., in the midst of a particularly cold February, because they learned through the Audubon alert that there had been a rare invasion of boreal and great gray owls -- the first know invasion of the boreal owl into the lower 48 states. This is the rarest owl in North America, Tom says, and people get very excited about it.

Within an hour and a half of arriving at the right place, they had close views of both owls and had also chalked up a hairy redpoll at a friend's feeder. In March they drove all night to catch the first ferry to Martha's Vineyard,

where a European curlew had been sighted -- probably blown off course.

Pelagic Birds. There's a whole category of pelagic birds -- murres, auklets, shearwaters, albatrosses and jaegers -- that spend most of their lives out to sea, far from the ordinary birdwatcher's binoculars. It takes an organized boat trip to enlarge one's list with these birds. The Southerlands have made these trips in "The Shady Lady" operating out of Hatteras, N.C., on several occasions.

One such trip in April, 1978, added the pomerine jaeger and the cory's and audubon's shearwaters. Earlier attempts in 1977 had been aborted by bad storms or man-made mishaps.

The Southerlands took their vacation that year in September, the optimum time for seeing western pelagic birds off the California coast. On

Continued on Page 14



RARE OWL: Driven down to the continental United States by a lack of rainfall in the tundra further north, boreal owls made a rare appearance in Duluth, Minn., in the winter of 1978.

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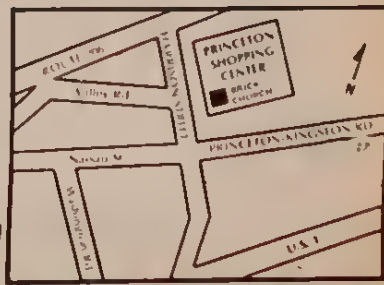
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VARSITY SURFING? Those waves (lower right) in the big Princeton High gym aren't much good for anything else. Exposed corridor wiring (top left) will be covered by the opening day of school. Maintenance crew Arthur Barnes (left) and Wayne Donnelly under the direction of Robert Rostron (right) are replacing the cafeteria corridor ceiling. Rule Construction says outdoor hazards like the broken fence (upper right) will be under control by September 1.

PHS to Open Sept. 5

Continued from Page 1

ceiling tile for its entire length so that electrical work could be done, will have a ceiling by September 5, thanks to the school's maintenance crew (see photo). Mr. Karch is using ceiling tile originally intended for remodeling in the Valley Road building.

The most dramatic, if not the most hazardous, problem is the buckled floor in the big gym. When an outside stairwell was removed at the start of construction, the opening allowed moisture to enter under the gym's flooring.

Blisters rising some eight inches above floor level, cover about 800 square feet. "It's got to be repaired before the fall sports program, or even gym classes," Mr. Sakala says.

Bent But Not Cracked. Rule Construction Company's expert is now trying to obtain materials from the company that made the original wood strips from which the floor was constructed. These strips were so well-made and are so tight that the floor has only bent, it has not cracked or

Taking Metal Work?

If you're one of the 20 or so Princeton High School students who signed up for metal work, the school wants to inform you that the class has been cancelled.

Assistant Principal Florence Burke has been calling all students who registered for the course, but some are out of town and she has not been able to reach them. If you're one of these, she suggests that you call her (924-5600) and talk about re-scheduling.

The class had to be cancelled because of the construction delay. Materials are being stored in the metal shop, which means there is no room for either class or work.

broken. Mr. Karch is trying to dry it out with a fan.

"But the cellular structure of the wood gets broken in this process, and on a humidity index where five or six is normal, they tell me it's up to 23," Mr. Sakala observed. "I'm thinking of bringing some science classes in here."

Since union contractors do the floor, any correction must

await resolution of the labor difficulties. The blisters could be cut out, Mr. Sakala said, and a temporary flat surface laid down; otherwise, all varsity games will have to be played away.

The smaller gym, often called the girls' gym, is not large enough for varsity sports. Here, workers will remove pieces of the floor, sink posts and install the steel rods that will be the base for the new second floor to be laid over the present gym. (The first floor, now the gym, will house the media center, special education, a TV control room, and offices. Guidance will be in the old girls' locker room.)

"That work will be noisy," Mr. Sakala said. "It will have to be done over a vacation."

Still to Be Done. Mr. Karch has pumped rainwater out of the newly-built elevator shaft and sealed it shut. But he worries about an I-beam supported only by a wooden support.

"There are things we could do, but we don't want to duplicate," Mr. Sakala says. "Every time we want to do something ourselves, somebody says, 'Oh, no, ductwork has to go in there.'"

But there are still two weeks to go. And school will open, safe, on September 5.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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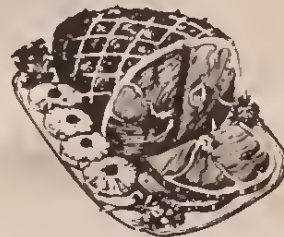
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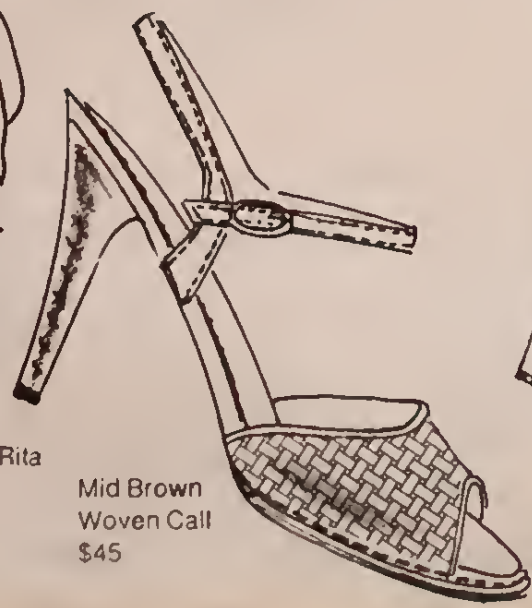
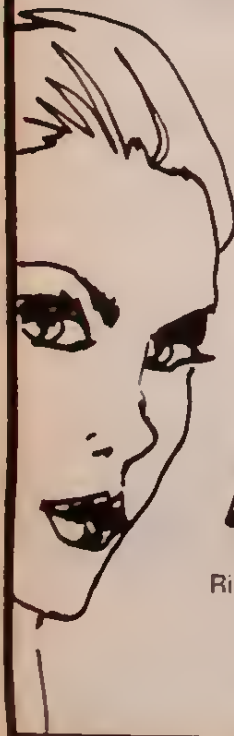
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Rep. Fenwick Introduces Bill to Promote Responsible Repayment of Students' Loans

Representative Millicent Fenwick (R., 5th Dist., N.J.) testified last week before the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education of the House Committee on Education and Labor about legislation she has introduced to promote the responsible repayment of student loans. The bill, H.R. 4507, would require the U.S. Commissioner of Education to report information concerning individuals who default on student loans to private credit bureaus.

Inspired by an extremely successful program in New Jersey, and supported by the entire New Jersey delegation in the House of Representatives, the bill would direct the Commissioner of Education to report a defaulted loan to a credit bureau after a reasonable effort had been made to collect the loan and to verify the accuracy of the information. Only the date of disbursement and the amount of the loan, information concerning collection, and the date of cancellation of the note would be reported. Cooperating credit bureaus would be required to record promptly any errors or objections raised by the borrower. Another section of the bill, permissive rather than mandatory, would allow the Commissioner to obtain from the credit bureaus information about the location of defaulters.

According to a recent report by the General Accounting Office, fully one-fourth of the \$4 billion in receivables due the U.S. Office of Education is now in default, and the government could reduce this by adopting practices used routinely in the private sector



such as the reporting of information concerning defaulting borrowers. The same GAO report cites the New Jersey program on which the Fenwick legislation is modeled as an example for the Federal government. Further, GAO asserts that the practice is fully consistent with the Privacy Act.

Mrs. Fenwick pointed out in her testimony that the bill would authorize the use of credit bureaus — that is, credit data reporting agencies — and not collection agencies. These organizations do not collect money; they merely provide potential credit grantors in the business community with a picture of an individual's overall credit history, so as to be sure that all current indebtedness is considered before additional credit is granted. Thus, ac-

OXYGEN TANK STOLEN

From Hospital. An oxygen tank was stolen early Friday morning from a storage area on the north side of a Princeton Medical Center parking lot.

A security guard called police at 1:35 to report that he had received information that four men in a dark pickup truck had stolen the heavy metal cylinder and driven off. Chief Michael Carnevale commented that police have interviewed a witness and the theft investigation is being continued by Det. Gerald Patterson.

Two wallets were stolen. A Princeton High School student told police his wallet containing \$10 was removed from his trousers which he had left with other articles of clothing while practicing soccer Sunday on a PHS field.

An employee of the Broadmead Nursery School listed the theft between 1 and 4 Thursday afternoon of her red wallet which she had left unattended on a shelf. She lost \$8.

A Nassau Street resident reported the theft last week of his locked three-wheel bicycle from Chambers street during a half-hour period, and a moped was stolen and one recovered in the Borough.

The stolen moped was taken Friday from the rear of 114 Nassau Street. It was owned by a Township resident.

On Sunday, a Hawthorne Avenue resident called police to report finding a moped on his property. Police ascertained through the serial number that it had been stolen from a Township resident and returned it to the owner.

PHS '34 TO CONVENE

For 45th Reunion. The Princeton High School Class of 1934 will hold its 45th Reunion on Saturday, September 29, at 7 p.m. in the Hopewell American Legion Home.

For further information, call James Davidson at 924-3743 or Cecelia McCloskey Johnson at 924-0606.

cording to the Congresswoman, reporting of student loans would be beneficial not only to the government, but also to the individual. In addition to providing an incentive for the timely repayment of funds owed the government, it helps to prevent overindebtedness on the part of the individual.

"As long as there are loans which use Federal capital or are covered by Federal guaranties, there will be a need for incentives for prompt and responsible repayment on the part of the borrower," the Congresswoman said. "My legislation contains a simple and sensible proposal which does not involve very much paperwork and which has been proven to be effective in promoting repayment in this fashion. If this system is adopted, money which will be collected from former students, much of which would otherwise be written off as uncollectable, will be available to help defray the costs of education for students of tomorrow."

The Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education is considering the Fenwick bill as a possible addition to this year's scheduled reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965.



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LOOKING DOWN ON A BLIZZARD: The east coast was preoccupied with snow, not summer's sizzle, as the great blizzard of 1979 awirled in from the Atlantic last February. Seen from the TIROS-N weather satellite built by RCA Astro-Electronics, here, to top photo shows the storm over much of the east coast on February 19. At bottom, snow and ice brought commerce nearly to a dead stop the next day. Streams of clouds (across bottom) were being blown south by an Arctic wind. Lake Ontario is visible just above left center in both photographs, just released by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

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59¢

Sweet California
Seedless Grapes

1 lb.

99¢

U.S. #1 New Crop
Yellow Onions

3 lb. bag

69¢

Fresh Local
Green Beans

1 lb.

69¢

Fresh
Calif. Carrots

1 lb. bag

39¢

Fresh Crisp
Pascal Celery

stalk

49¢

New Crop Early
Red Apples

3 lb. bag

\$1.19

Fresh Green (Size 63)
Florida Limes

6 for

59¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet
Chicken Breast

1/4 lb.

59¢

Freshly Sliced to Order
German Style Bologna

1/2 lb.

89¢

Freshly Sliced to Order A/C Caranda
Genoa Salami

1/4 lb.

85¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Caranda
Ecco Hot Ham

1/4 lb.

79¢

Freshly Chopped Imported Danish
Creamy Havarti

1/2 lb.

89¢

Freshly Chopped Imported Danish
Tilsit Havarti

1/2 lb.

89¢

Tasty
Fresh Cole Slaw

1 lb.

55¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Valio Finland
Swiss Cheese

1/4 lb.

75¢

Freshly Sliced Land O' Lakes Past. Proc.
American Cheese

1/4 lb.

55¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy
Sole Fillet

1 lb.

\$2.29

Frozen Queen O the Ocean
Breaded Flounder

1 lb. pkg

\$1.99

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COUPON

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1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

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DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Freshly Sliced to Order
German Style Bologna

1/2 lb. **89¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order A/C Caranda
Genoa Salami

1/4 lb. **85¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Caranda
Ecco Hot Ham

1/4 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Chopped Imported Danish
Creamy Havarti

1/2 lb. **89¢**

Freshly Chopped Imported Danish
Tilsit Havarti

1/2 lb. **89¢**

Tasty
Fresh Cole Slaw

1 lb. **55¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Valio Finland
Swiss Cheese

1/4 lb. **75¢**

Freshly Sliced Land O' Lakes Past. Proc.
American Cheese

1/4 lb. **55¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy
Sole Fillet

1 lb. **\$2.29**

Frozen Queen O the Ocean
Breaded Flounder

1 lb. pkg **\$1.99**



NUMBER 620: The northern three-toed woodpecker, which Tom and Margot Southerland identified high in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado while vacationing this summer, is the 620th bird they have seen together since they began birding some 18 years ago.

Rare Bird

Continued from Page 9

boat trips from San Diego out to the waters above the Cortez Banks on two successive days, they collected more -- and different -- shearwaters, jaegers, the least and the black petrel, Craveri's murrelet, sabine's gull, and, as a special dividend, the red-billed tropicbird. That same vacation will also be remembered for the elegant tern, seen on the San Diego River, and finding Townsend's solitaire -- a bird that had eluded them previously -- in the high spruce firs of Yosemite National Park.

Phoning home just before their return, the Southerlands learned that a friend had called to alert them to a spotted redshank at Brigantine. They readjusted their plane schedule to take an earlier all-night flight, rented a car at dawn in Newark, and drove down to Brigantine. Tom took a picture of the telescopes of other eager birders, all lined up to get a look at this shore bird that resembles a Yellowlegs but has red legs and a longer bill with red at the end.

By this time the Southerlands had seen just about all the pelagic birds there were to see off the eastern coast of the United States, so that in another trip to Hatteras in October, they saw a lot of "good" birds but only one new one for the list. However, their sighting of perhaps as many as 60 Black Capped petrels was a world's record and was written up as such in "American Birds."

Another Audubon alert led them to two lesser black-backed gulls at the East Brunswick dump, and a brief trip to visit relatives in Florida in March, 1979, netted a Key West quail dove, a Caribbean cool and the handsome masked duck.

Ten to Two Weeks. This summer's trip, in which they tallied 10 new birds in two weeks, was one of the most fun, according to Margot. They stayed in lovely cabins with hummingbird feeders hung outside, or by little streams with Dippers running about. The Audubon convention was going on in Estes Park, and they attended many of the talks and met many old friends.

The very first day, they watched a Williamson's sapsucker fly back and forth to its nest and a flammulated owl poke its head from its hole to threaten a wren flying too

close. Other finds were the white-tailed ptarmigan, the dusky, Hammond's and gray flycatchers, the McCown's longspur and the mountain plover.

The Southerlands have now seen all owls in North America but one -- the spotted owl, which they have sought in vain in California but may have a lead on for a future trip, and all woodpeckers but the elusive ivory-bill. This August they plan to make their last trip off Hatteras to see the bridled tern, the only eastern pelagic bird missing.

As the number of birds in the United States that they have not seen narrows down to a mere 25 or so, some of which are "accidentals" rather than natives, they turn their sights longingly toward Alaska,

particularly the Atu and Adak Islands at the western tip of the Aleutians, or the Pribiloff Islands further north. There they would see Siberian and Asiatic birds never seen in these parts.

And then there is Africa, where Tom has heard it is possible to see 400 different birds in a day. . . . The Southerlands have seen 300 birds in the state of New Jersey, 609 in the 48 states, 620 in the U.S. and Canada, and who knows what kind of a world list they might yet achieve.

--Barbara L. Johnson

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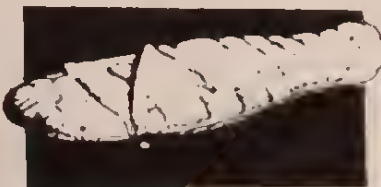
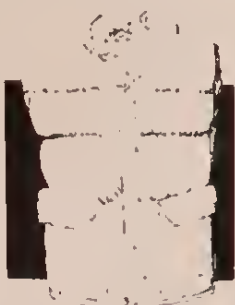
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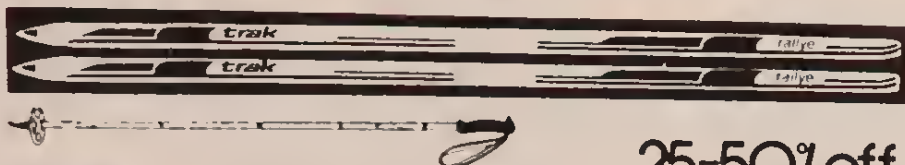
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Sweaters by assorted manufacturers. Prices: \$19.95-\$70.00 (25-60% off). Turtleneck shirts by Medalist-Allen-A. Prices: Men's \$11.95, Women's \$11.50 (30% off).



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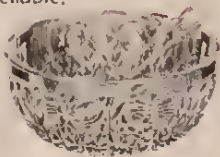
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PEOPLE In The News

The retiring chief justice of New Jersey Supreme Court, former Governor Richard J. Hughes of 90 Westcott Road, has joined the law firm of Sterns, Herbert, and Weinroth. Mr. Hughes, who will have offices in Trenton and Princeton, will serve as "counsel" to the firm, advising attorneys but not appearing in court.

Mr. Hughes last week reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. He will be succeeded as chief justice by Robert Wilentz. In his final report to Governor Byrne and the State Legislature, Mr. Hughes said that the state court merger approved by voters last November was the greatest single improvement in the court system since 1947, when a new state constitution was adopted.

The merger plans "set the stage for further court unification steps, including a family court part of the Superior Court, which would end all vestiges of overlapping, duplication and waste," said Mr. Hughes. He noted that obtaining a computer for the judiciary remained "a matter of first importance."

Mr. Hughes's new law firm was founded by Joel H. Sterns, who helped run the former governor's first successful campaign in 1961. The firm's clients include Resorts International Hotel Casino of Atlantic City.



James J. Schiro of West Windsor, a partner in the New York office of Price Waterhouse & Co., has been named chairman of the accounting firm's Mining Industry Services Group. Mr. Schiro joined Price Waterhouse in 1967 following his graduation from St. John's University. He was admitted to the partnership last month.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife, Tomasina, are the parents of a daughter.

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Jintae Lee, son of Mrs. Eyunkyoung Y. Bae of 3-F Magic Apartments, was presented with six different honors at the University of Chicago's honors awards ceremonies earlier this summer.

Mr. Lee, a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School, was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and was awarded a Danforth Fellowship and a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He was one of two undergraduates honored for humanistic pursuits in the college community. He also was cited for his work with an undergraduate journal.

Cintra Huber, 213 Constitution Drive, has been named director of public relations and advertising for Phillips, New York. Phillips, an English firm founded in 1796, is an appraisal and fine art auctioneering house, the third largest in the world with salesrooms in 12 major cities.

Ms. Huber is a graduate of the Georgetown School of Business Administration. She studied art history at Columbia University and is a fine arts investment analyst with nine years of experience. She was executive art coordinator for Phillips' "Animals in Art 1979," a benefit auction for the ASPCA.

Robert M. Hendry of 15 Chestnut Street was a speaker on the concept and operations of one of the country's few multiple-hospital systems at the recent Catholic Health Assembly in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Hendry, acting treasurer of the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens, presented a paper on his organization, the only such system in New York State. He also participated in a seminar at the assembly.

Mr. Hendry was previously associated with United Hospitals of Newark. He served two terms on Borough Council and is past president of the Trenton National Association of Accountants and organizing chairman of the Princeton Chapter.

Marine Private James W. Bethea Jr., son of James W. and Gladys H. Bethea of 202 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 10½ week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival and participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1979.

Navy Disbursing Clerk Third Class Christopher R. Biernaski, son of Richard S. and Anne S. Biernaski of 278 Westcock Boulevard, Pennington, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego. He joined the Navy in October, 1977.



Sgt. Robert J. Anderson will retire September 1 from the Borough Police Department after 32 years of service.

Sgt. Anderson joined the department on July 1, 1947. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1956 and is a graduate of police courses in criminal law, supervision, traffic management and enforcement, narcotics and heavy rescue civil defense training. He is a resident of 5 Brook Drive in Kingston.

Mary Beth Kunkel, of 122 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the close of the summer session of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Senior Airman Paul A. Halvorsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anker Halvorsen of Griggstown, recently participated in Global Shield '79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command. Airman Halvorsen is a security specialist with a SAC unit at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota.

Global Shield '79, which involved bomber, tanker, missile and reconnaissance forces, and associated Air Force Reserve units, was the largest and most comprehensive test of the SAC forces in more than 20 years.

Niels Eric Nielson of 99 Moore Street has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence in the spring semester at Cornell University.

Lawrenceville resident Gloria Lee Katona, a part-time secretary for the Mercer County Area Vocational-Technical Adult Evening Schools, has been accepted to the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration with the class entering in September, 1981.

She has been employed by the Mercer County Vocational Adult Evening Schools for two years, and graduated in May with highest honors from Trenton State College with a B.S. degree in education of the developmentally handicapped.

Mark Tyson, a former Princeton resident and the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A.D. Tyson, has written a musical drama that has been presented recently on various college campuses.

The musical, "Make a Joyful Noise," was written originally as a term paper by Mr. Tyson, who is a senior in music and psychology at Jersey City College. After moving from Princeton he studied at Howard University and toured for two years with an off-Broadway ensemble known as Voice Inc.

Thirteen Princeton area students are returning to Dickinson College in September to begin fall semester studies. They are Lisa J. Mauer, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mauer of 36 Bayberry

Road; Catherine L. Mosely, a junior majoring in English, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Mosely of 113 Linwood Circle; Deborah A. Newman, a junior majoring in English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Newman of 24 Gulick Road; Christopher M. Piet, a senior majoring in economics, son of Zenon Piet of 9 Van Kirk Road; Jnanne L. Poole, a senior majoring in English, daughter of Thomas M. Poole of 52 Mason Drive; Wayne T. Reynolds, a sophomore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds of The Great Road; and Leslie R. Scharfstein, a junior, son of Lawrence R. Scharfstein of 40 Clover Lane.

Also, Stephen T. Ivey, a junior majoring in economics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon H. Ivey of 10 Birchwood Court; Richard F. Malacrea, Jr., a senior majoring in psychology, son of Richard Malacrea of 418 Village Road East, Kathleen M. Tighe, a senior majoring in American Studies and political science, daughter of Donald Tighe of 8 Yorktowne Court; and Arthur G. Wasserman, a senior majoring in anthropology, son of Samuel Wasserman of One Hicks Lane, all in Princeton Junction.

Also, Laura L. Sasso, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sasso of Forrest Blend Drive; and Wendy L. Yazujian, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armen Yazujian of Pleasant Valley Road, both in Titusville.



Augustine F. Mosso of Cherry Brook Drive has been named director of marketing services for E.R. Squibb & Sons Inc., the international pharmaceutical firm with world headquarters on Route 206, Lawrence Township. Mr. Mosso is responsible for directing marketing services, and advertising and communications programs for Squibb's overseas operations.

He joined Squibb in 1969 as director of communications for the hospital division and in 1974 was appointed manager of creative services. One year later he became manager of worldwide product planning. Prior to receiving his latest assignment, Mr. Mosso was director of marketing for the health maintenance division of Control Data Corporation.

A member of the Pharmaceutical Advertising Council and the American Pharmaceutical Association, he received a B.S. from St. John's College of Pharmacy and earned an M.B.A. from New York University. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have four children.

Cynthia Lynn Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Pope of Quaker Road, will enter Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, as a freshman on September 2.

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MAILBOX

"A Lasting Union."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Analogies can work both ways. While Ms. van den Blink and Mr. Cornforth suggest Princeton Borough & Princeton Township should not be "married" (just live together as "friends"), others feel that consolidation -- a lasting union of trust and resources -- is preferred.

No one suggests consolidation will lead to happiness forevermore but we consider it a more responsible relationship.

FREDERIC & HANNAH FOX
28 Vandeventer Avenue

Volunteer for "a Lost Cause."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Please let us know the minute you learn that a group has formed to oppose consolidation of borough and township. I want to give them money, address envelopes for them, and invite them up for a drink. It will be wonderful to have a really worthwhile cause to fight for -- and an opportunity perhaps to do penance for my foolish error in voting for consolidation of the school systems.

Remembering that last consolidation drama, I suspect that theirs will be a lost cause. We have certainly had it demonstrated here that you can't stop progress; rather, you can't stop the mindless multiplication of administrators, repetition of canards about "services" and "economy," and sanctification of burgeoning bureaucracy in the name of brotherly love.

Lost causes, however, are the only ones worth fighting for; I depend on you to let us know where to join up.

ELOISE K. GOREAU
146 Nassau Street

Editor's Note: As reported in last week's TOWN TOPICS, those wishing to work for the defeat of consolidation should report either to Charles Cornforth, 71 Westcott Road, 924-4438, or Nelson van den Blink, 82 Linden Lane, 924-1468.

An Informed Vote Essential.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I enthusiastically welcome the announcement in your paper that Nelson van den Blink and Charles Cornforth are helping to form a non-partisan group of citizens who are opposed to consolidation. Concerned individual citizens, as part of this group of volunteers, can join forces

An Editor's Note

Because TOWN TOPICS' Mailbox, frequently well filled with a variety of Letters to the Editor, has already begun to receive opinions on the November referendum on consolidation of Princeton's two municipalities, the following points are offered as guidelines to correspondents.

No letters in excess of 500 words (a maximum TOWN TOPICS has set since it began publication more than three decades ago) will be published in their entirety. They will edit for condensation if the writer's intent can be maintained, otherwise, they may be omitted entirely.

TOWN TOPICS will accept for publication as many letters of no more than 300 words as possible for a given issue, and will print them in full. They should be typewritten if possible and double-spaced. All letters must include the writer's name and address for publication. Letters received after Monday may be held for use the following week.

with hundreds of other citizens in defeating consolidation.

Unfortunately, the Consolidation Study Commission report in recommending consolidation does not provide voters with a balanced, evenhanded, objective evaluation of both the positive and negative aspects of consolidation. Had this been done, the Consolidation Study Commission report may not have recommended consolidation.

The volunteer group of concerned citizens opposed to consolidation can be a useful and constructive force in alerting voters to the many negative pitfalls of consolidation overlooked or ignored by the Consolidation Study Commission report in its blatantly biased effort to identify consolidation as a dreamland Utopia. Had the CSC report been completely objective and free of many distortions favoring consolidation, there would be no need to form a volunteer group as a type of "truth squad" to make certain voters aware of the cons and not merely the alleged pros of consolidation.

As one opposed to consolidation, I share with many other citizens the desire to give voters all the facts concerning consolidation, cons as well as pro, so that they may cast their ballots for or against consolidation as fully informed, responsible citizens.

JOHN B. MILLER
123 Patton Avenue

Change of Heart on Merger.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the 1953 effort to consolidate, I was Borough co-chairman of a joint committee supporting consolidation. People who recall this have asked my opinion on the current issue.

Matters are now turned about. Then the Borough was the larger in population. It would have swallowed the

Township. Now the result will be reversed. And whereas in 1953 the Township population was catching up and would shortly surpass the Borough's, we know now that, if the Borough consolidates, all its present authority will go to a new municipality, the control of which will inevitably soon pass to the faster growing suburban area. There is no equal voice in that future.

The best argument of the opponents of consolidation in 1953 was that the citizen should vote No and retain his closeness to his own small government. I was being coached in our campaign for a Yes vote by an attorney who, in the field of public law, was foremost in this State.

He warned me not to try to refute the "Closeness to Small Government" argument. He said, in about these words, "That statement is sound, and since you can't deny it, you had best say nothing." His opinion on that validity is just as applicable to us today.

Years ago when I was reading a good deal of literature on municipal government, I came across a passage that has stuck with me. It was this: Don't tamper with your form of government if it is working well. As both Township and Borough now enjoy good government, the thought is compelling.

I have given particular thought to the probable effect of a merger on the Borough. Obviously more new people will settle in the open areas of the Township than will fit into the Borough. The population imbalance will certainly increase so that those living beyond our presently urbanized region will gain political strength. How will this be asserted? Will pressure be put on the new government to broaden the tax base by bringing in more commercial ratables? Most of us like Princeton as it is, a college town. The Borough zoning is very important in maintaining the quality of this place. It regulates the height and bulk of buildings, and much else. For the Borough voters to surrender this zoning power into untried hands would strike me as a colossal mistake.

Many charming towns of 10,000 souls have lost their amenities on the way to becoming cities of 50,000. I read this in a planning book by a Harvard professor -- and its message for us is clear.

Consolidation does have an idealistic appeal for the unwary, but one must ask oneself whether the promises claimed for it are not illusory.

My credentials are: New Jersey lawyer interested in planning and zoning; on Borough Planning Board for four years (1949-1952) as citizen member; Borough Council for nine years (1962-1970); and councilman member of Planning Board for last eight years.

ALAN CARRICK
260 Prospect Avenue

OBITUARIES

Emile F. VanderStucken, Jr., 75, of 85 Cleveland Lane, died August 21 in the Princeton Medical Center. A native of Sonora, Tex., he had lived in Princeton since 1941.

A 1923 graduate of the University of Texas, Mr. VanderStucken also held advanced degrees from Georgetown and George Washington universities, as well as a degree from Harvard Law School and a J.S.D. degree from New York University. He was a member of both the Texas and New York bar associations, was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1943 and the U.S. Patent Office in 1947.

Mr. VanderStucken was an attorney in San Angelo, Tex., from 1928 through 1934 and then became associated with the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., serving as a vice-president for the next 27 years. He remained with the firm as a consulting attorney until the time of his death.

Mr. VanderStucken was an advisor in 1947 in London to the Conference on German Industrial Property and in 1947 and '48 served in the legal division of the Office of Military Government in Berlin. During World War II, he held the rank of lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy.

He belonged to the Nassau Club, the Harvard Club of New York and several other associations and organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Robinson VanderStucken; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Spencer of Chester, N.H.; a son, Emile F. III, of Skillman; a brother, Joseph M. of Sonora; and three grandchildren.

A private service and interment will be held, with arrangements under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

John H. Rhoades III, 68, of 186 Russell Road, died August 19 at his home. He was a former general partner with Goldman Sachs and Co. and lived in Princeton the past 18 years.

Born in New York, he was a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and Williams College, Class of 1934. He was employed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York until 1941. During World War II he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy and was awarded the Bronze Star.

From 1974 to 1976 Mr. Rhoades participated in the International Executive Service Corps, and had volunteer assignments in Columbia, Thailand, and the Philippines. He was a member of the Bedens Brook Club, the Lake Placid Club, and the Old Guard of Princeton University. He was an honorary trustee of the Amsterdam House and the Cancer Research Institute in New York.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Heye Rhoades; a daughter, Barbara H. Rhoades of Durham, N.C.; three sons, Lyman of Denver, John W. of Stockbridge, Mass., and James C. of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Carol R. Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reynolds, both of Sharon, Conn.; and a grandson.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 at Trinity Church. Private burial will be in the Trinity-All Saints Cemetery,

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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	10 1/4	10 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4
Atlas Corp.	15 5/8	15 7/8	15	15 3/8
Gulton Industries.....	14 1/4	14 1/2	13 3/4	14 1/4
Lenex.....	27 5/8	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
United Jersey Banks.....	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
E.G.&G. Inc.....	37	37 3/4	38 3/4	38 7/8
Squibb.....	32 1/2	32 3/4	33 1/4	33 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	6	7	6	7
Circle F Industries.....	7 1/4	8 1/4	7	8
Dataram.....	21 1/2	23	21 1/2	23
Heritage Bancorp.....	14 7/8	15 3/8	14 1/2	15
Horizon Bancorp.....	14 3/4	15 1/2	14 3/4	15 1/2
Mathematica.....	5 1/4	6 3/4	5 1/4	6 1/4
Metromation.....	1 1/4	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 3/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	22 3/4	23 3/4	22 1/2	23 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/4	2
Princeton Electronics.....	1 1/4	1 5/8	1 1/2	2

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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

CHANGE IN COMMAND
At United Jersey Banks. The board of directors of United Jersey Banks has elected Richard L. Wines chief executive officer effective January 1, it has been announced by Edward A. Jesser, Jr., chairman.

Mr. Jesser said he advised the board some time ago that he would like to relinquish the title of chief executive at the end of 1979. By that time, he pointed out, he will have been president or chairman for 20 years of an organization that began as Peoples Trust of Hackensack and now consists of nine member banks (one of them the First National of Princeton), four non-bank subsidiaries and more than \$2.3 billion in assets.

"The time has come when younger people should be taking over the reins," he added. Mr. Jesser will stay on as chairman of the board and retire at 65 in November, 1981.

Mr. Wines joined UJB in 1971 as comptroller, became comptroller-treasurer in 1972, financial vice president in 1973, and assumed the duties of secretary in 1974. He was promoted to senior vice-president-finance and secretary in 1976 and to executive vice-president the following year.

A native of New York City, Mr. Wines is a graduate of Villanova, where he obtained an accounting degree in 1960. He attended Northwestern University and New York University as a graduate student and served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1960 to 1962. He holds the rank of commander in the Intelligence Section of the Naval Reserve.

He and his wife Dorothy, the parents of four daughters, live at 5 East Shore Drive.

PAYMENTS INCREASED
By University Credit Union. Beginning October 1, the Princeton University Employees' Credit Union will pay dividends on members' savings from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.



Richard L. Wines

Since the organization was chartered in 1972, dividends have been computed on the lowest monthly balance in members' accounts. Currently paid at an annual rate of seven percent, the dividends will continue to be credited to members' accounts quarterly.

Credit unions, the nation's fastest-growing type of financial institution, are nonprofit, member-owned cooperatives. The University has more than 3,000 members and assets nearing \$4.5 million.

In addition to members of the faculty and staff of Princeton University, employees of the Institute for Advanced Study, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, McCarter Theatre, Princeton University Press and the University Store are eligible to join the union.

TWO ACCOUNTS WON

At Gillespie & Pavelec. Gillespie & Pavelec, an advertising agency at 89 Washington Road, has announced that it has been assigned the Landau Icelandic Woolen and National Jogging Association accounts. President Richard Gillespie said that new campaigns for both accounts will start in September.

The agency will handle both the national mail order campaign and the retail support advertising for Landau's, the largest importer of Icelandic wools in the world. A new mail order catalog, photographed on location in Iceland, is being readied for distribution. Ads supporting both the mail order effort and Landau's four stores in New Jersey (one at 114 Nassau Street) and Vermont will break in national media in September.

Total billings for both new accounts are expected to exceed \$500,000. Gillespie & Pavelec, Inc., a six-year-old full service agency, reports billings in excess of \$4,000,000.

MEETING IN HOPEWELL
Of New Business Association. The August meeting of the newly formed Hopewell Business Associates will be held this Wednesday at 8.

It will take place in the community room of the Princeton Bank in Hopewell. All interested business and professional people are invited.

FOUR NAMED AT ETS
In Staff Positions. Educational Testing Service has announced four appointments to its professional staff:

Malcolm J. Conway, Hamilton Square, has been appointed a program administrator in the ETS Division of Continuing Education. He comes to ETS after serving as coordinator of research and evaluation at EIC-Central, Princeton, for the past three years.

Mr. Conway is a doctoral candidate in educational research and evaluation at the University of Massachusetts. He has a bachelor's degree from Tufts University and a master of education degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Bernard L. Gavin, Bergen Avenue, R.D. 1, has been named manager of the Henry Chauncey Conference Center. Mr. Gavin joins ETS after 18 months as associate general manager of the Nassau Inn. Prior to taking that, he was associated with Princeton University for 17 years. He has also served as a consultant to the U.S. Department

of State in the hotel and restaurant field.

Dr. Frieda C. Rosner, 15 Linwood Circle, has been appointed program administrator in the Teacher Programs and Services Area. She was formerly assistant research professor at Rutgers University Graduate School of Education. Dr. Rosner earned her graduate degrees in educational psychology from Temple University and her undergraduate degree from Brooklyn College. She is the widow of Dr. Benjamin Rosner, former director of test development at ETS and dean of teacher education for the City University of New York and Temple University.

James B. Sympton, Lawrenceville, has been named an associate research scientist in the Office of Data Analysis Research. Prior to coming to ETS, he was a psychological testing consultant. He has also held positions in psychology at California State University and the University of Minnesota. Mr. Sympton is a doctoral candidate at the University of Minnesota.

RCA APPOINTS TWO
As Patent Directors. Appointment of Samuel Cohen, 24 Littlebrook Road, as Director, Patents - Electronic Systems, and Birgit E. Morris, 5 Tall Timbers Drive, as Director, Patents - Electronic Materials and Devices, has been announced by John V. Regan, Vice-President, RCA Patent Operations, at the David Sarnoff Research Center here.

Mr. Cohen received a B.S. degree in Chemistry and Physics in 1942 from the College of the City of New York and an LL.B. degree in 1953 from New York University. Prior to joining RCA Patent Operations in 1954



Birgit Morris

he was in private practice and before that he worked for the U.S. Army Signal Corps patent agency. In 1972 he was appointed a Managing Patent Attorney, the position he held until his promotion. He served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and the Korean War.

Ms. Morris received a B.S. degree in Chemistry in 1952 from Barnard College and an LL.B. degree in 1966 from Seton Hall School of Law. Before joining RCA in 1972, she was a Senior Patent Attorney with the Allied Chemical Corp. In 1976, she was named a Managing Patent Attorney, and in 1978, Senior Managing Patent Attorney, the position she held until her promotion.

In 1973, Ms. Morris became the first woman to be elected to the Hanover Park (NJ) Regional High School Board of Education and was elected its president in 1976.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Mark Landis, of Skillman, president of Scottish & York



Samuel Cohen

International Insurance Group (USA), with the home office at Forrestal, was elected to the board of directors of the parent company, Scottish & York Holdings, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.

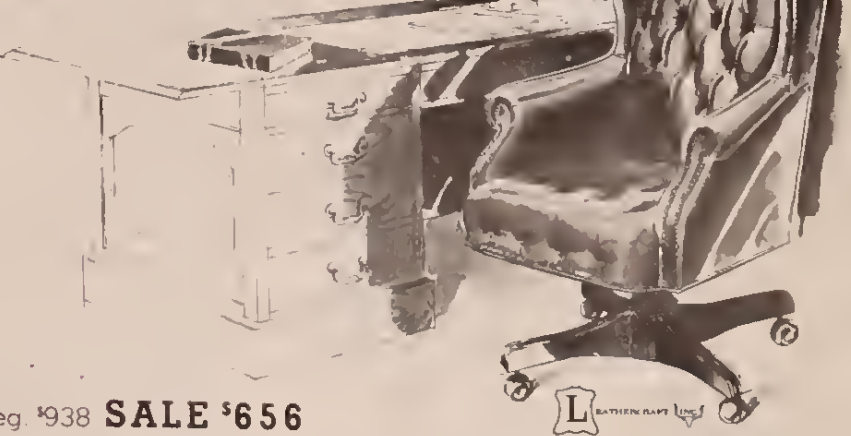
In electing Mr. Landis, the board recognized his contribution for "outstanding performance of USA operations," particularly for the Lincoln Insurance Company and the Guarantee Insurance Company, Dover, Del., both of which obtained "A" and "A+" ratings respectively from A.M. Best Company. Mr. Landis, who assumed his position as Board Director immediately, has been president of the USA operations since 1967.

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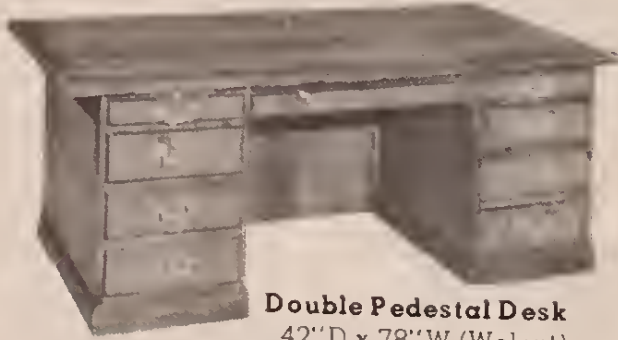
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Obituaries

Continued from Page 17

under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Research Institute, 133 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Donald H. Goff, 60, of 29 E. Welling Avenue, Pennington, died August 15 at his home. He was a criminal justice consultant who had served as an expert witness for the U.S. Department of Justice.

A native of Pittman, he received his B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1941, his M.A. in 1950, and completed work for a doctorate in sociology in 1952. He maintained offices in New York for the past 11 years.

Mr. Goff lived in Pennington for 29 years and was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Wallick Goff; two sons, Christopher of Essex, Conn., and Stefan of Pennington; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service was held in St. Matthew's Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Robert A. Nelson, of 294 Witherspoon Street, died August 17 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was a Princeton resident for more than 53 years and had retired from Princeton University after 30 years.

Born in Vanceboro, N.C., he was a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and served on the deacon board, usher board, and the financial committee of the church. He also chaired the chancel committee and was a ruling elder.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Charles Robinson Post 218 of the American Legion.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Hattie Sutphin, with whom he lived; a brother, Christopher Nelson of Lawrenceville; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mercedes Olivia Brown, 60, of Salisbury, Maryland, formerly of Princeton, died August 16 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Brown attended Newark College, and graduated from Johnson C. Smith University in Durham, N.C., and North Carolina College at Durham, where she received a master's degree in library science. She was a librarian for Salisbury State College in Maryland.

Widow of Robert Brown, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Lockhart of Princeton; and four brothers, Edward L., Bernard, and Earl J. Buggs, all of Princeton, and Robert R. Buggs of Fremont, Calif.

The funeral was in Salisbury. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

George McLean Harper Jr., 79, of Williamstown, Mass., whose father was a professor of Romance languages for many years at Princeton University, died August 17 in North Adams, Mass.

Garfield Professor of Ancient Languages emeritus at Williams College, he was a 1921 graduate of Princeton, and later received his master's and doctoral degrees here. He taught at Trinity College and at Yale University before joining the faculty at Williams in 1935. He was chairman of the Department of Classics for 29 years before retiring in 1967.

He taught part-time at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C., where he also served on the Board of Trustees and as head of its development council. Last year Williams College honored him by creation of the George McLean Harper Jr. Professorship in Humanities.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sylvia Y. Henderson; and four daughters, Mrs. Ronald E. Marino of Armonk, N.Y., Alison H. Harper of New York, Mrs. Newell E. Bishop of North Stonington, Conn., and Mrs. Samuel C. Brown Jr. of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Edward J. Hahn, 82, of Cranbury Road, Grovers Mill, died August 18 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Germany, he was retired from the Walker-Gordon Laboratories in Plainsboro.

Widower of Florence Davison Hahn, he is survived by a son, Edward J.; and three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Rodweller of Princeton, Mrs. Elinore Todt of Basking Ridge, and Mrs. Betty Drummond of Cranbury.

Services will be Wednesday at 7 in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the church or the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Box 385, Princeton Junction.

Joseph J. Regenye Sr., 73, of RD 1, Skillman, died August 19 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, he was a retired construction worker. He lived in Kingston before moving to Skillman 12 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian Barlow Regenye; four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Howell of Trenton, Mrs. Catherine Shoup of Monmouth Junction, Mrs. Jean Pickell of Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Lawrence of Mercerville; one son, Joseph J. Jr. of Skillman; five grandchildren; four sisters and one brother.

Private services and burial in the Kingston Cemetery were arranged by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Anthony J. Knorr, 69, of Reed Road, Hopewell Township, died August 16 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong area resident. He was a retired mechanic who had been employed by the Warner Concrete Company of Morrisville.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie Burkhalter Knorr; a brother, Joseph Knorr of Whittier, Calif.; and a niece.

The funeral was in Pennington, with the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Trenton.

Henry Jantz, 72, of 210 South Mill Road, Dutch Neck, died August 20 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Passaic, he was an Army veteran of World War II and a retired employee of the Electrolux Corp. of Trenton. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Survivors include his wife, Annabelle Hawke Jantz; one daughter, Carolyn Jantz of Trenton; and four brothers, William, August, and Edward, all of Trenton, and John of Levittown.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 5:30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Burial will be in the parish cemetery followed by a fellowship hour at the church. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Flower Fund of the church, 154 South Mill Road, Dutch Neck.

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Curtis A. Larson, Interim Minister



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.

Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Summer Schedule
Informal Service 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.

Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

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Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401

Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690
Summer Schedule

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Infant Care Available

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† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road

924-2555

Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

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P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-1020

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9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)
11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:30 Evening Service (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

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Nassau Street and Cedar Lane

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The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor

July and August Schedule
Sunday 10 a.m.



Trinity Church

33 Mercer St., Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Summer Schedule

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer and Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

North Harrison St & Clearview Ave

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Teaching 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

882-9479

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd. . . US 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Streets
Princeton

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Church School: 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712

Kenneth Blaine Clegg
Pastor

Identical
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9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

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Quaker Road

For information
call Arthur Manuel

452-2824
Meeting for Worship

9:30 and 11 a.m.
each First Day

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Sunday Service 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Nursery Available

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

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Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

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Evangelical
Undenominational



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Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor

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Multiple Listing Service
Somerset County



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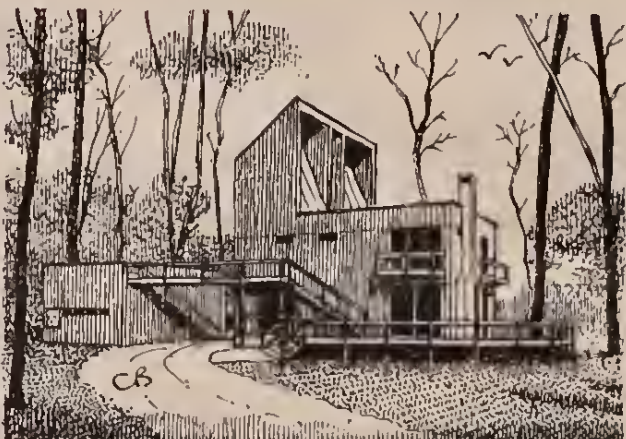
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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



LET THE SUN SAVE YOU MONEY!

Set on a dramatic rockstrewn, wooded 1 1/2 acre in a fine Princeton area, this contemporary offers spacious living areas and light filled rooms. Redwood decks, garage top garden or sun-bathing, and solar assisted heat make for a very special home. **\$195,000**



PEACEFUL ACRES

in a bike to the station location, just minutes from downtown Princeton. Here is a three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on almost seven fertile flowering acres. Neat as a pin, bright and cheery — pleasant country kitchen, living room with fireplace, nice dining room, family room.

The land runs back to Bear Brook and boasts established (easy care!) gardens both flower and vegetable, many varieties of fruit trees and berries — you could live off the land! Outbuildings include a barn suitable for a horse, heated greenhouse and two-car garage with small apartment above.

\$159,500

TWO NEW LISTINGS

1. BOROUGH COLONIAL

Location, size and condition are the notable assets of this pretty, freshly painted Colonial, tucked away on a peaceful Borough street. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, pleasant kitchen, study, 3 sunny corner bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths provide just the amount of living space lots of people are looking for these days. In addition, the house is attractive, beautifully built, and comes complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer! **\$139,500**

2. TOWNSHIP CAPE COD

How often can you find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in a nice Princeton area at this price? Living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, study, and bath are on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the second. Mature landscaping on a nice lot backed by woods. Some tender loving care is needed, but if it weren't, the price would be considerably higher. **\$92,500**



YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK

goes with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Montgomery Township colonial. At least that is what the beautifully landscaped, well kept grounds — backed by old woods — look like. The house, with living room, dining room, panelled den with fireplace, good kitchen with eating area and basement playroom with bar, has everything for comfortable family living. A quiet street and desirable neighborhood adds to the appeal of this already attractive house. Now offered at **\$129,500**



PERFECT LOCATION

for a wee Town House. Pleasant cul de sac just off Nassau Street, walking distance to stores, theatres, a hop and skip to the bus. A warming fireplace separates the living and dining rooms, there is an attractive bow window with door to a fenced terrace. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths — a small house for a discerning buyer to turn into. A charmer! **\$125,000**

EXCELLENT TOWN HOUSE RENTAL

in Queenston Commons — walking distance to everywhere. Living room with fireplace wall, separate dining room, study. Oversized master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Pool and tennis court rights. Available for one year or longer, August 15 or September 1. **\$850 mo.**

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(609) 466-0900, 737-9150 CARMEN R. MANZONI, GRI IFA

House of the Week



NEW LISTING: PENNINGTON BORO CONTEMPORARY with Williamsburg flair and colors. Country kitchen with fireplace, formal living room, dining room, family room and office on the first floor; four bedrooms and 2½ baths on the second. Outside are three patios, 2 decks, gorgeous trees. Walking distance to Pennington shopping. Convenience and beauty for..... \$166,000

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PEYTON ASSOCIATES

246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

REALTORS

609-921-1550

NEW LISTING



Your own private Bird Sanctuary nestled on a wooded lot. The house, almost completely out of sight when you drive up, is a most spacious, easy-living home. Large living room with double fireplace which also opens to formal dining room. There is a glassed-in "Florida Porch" with barbeque, a huge family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two-car garage and more..... \$142,000

Another Unique Payton Listing

921-1550

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

"A good friend is hard to find..." but not at our SAVE Center.

Very nice young male Labrador type dog

Male chocolate Labrador dog.

Young female Terrier type dog.

Male 3 month old German Shepherd type pup.

Male 2 year old Oalmation.

Male pure-bred Hungarian Puli.

Male pure-bred Shetland Sheep dog.

Three two-year old and 1-year old Shepherd type dogs — prefer outside living.

Female spayed 1-year old Collie-Springer type dog — outside dog.

Male 4-year old pure-bred German Shorthaired Pointer.

Male 1-year old pure-bred Collie, sable and white.

Also, female 2-year old Blue Merle Collie.

Male pure-bred 4-year old Airdale.

Black, female, spayed Collie type dog.

Male 6-year old pure-bred Bichon Frise.

Call us about our altered male gray and white declawed cat and also female spayed cats and kittens.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4

Saturdays, 10-12

To claim or adopt a pet, call for an appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

WANTED TO BUY. A roll away or fold out bed, 30" wide, or narrow day bed. Call 921-7967 before 10 or after 6 p.m.

SHARE AN APARTMENT with two other people. We share household chores and kitchen. Rent \$125-month. Heat included. 924-5027.

TANDEM WANTED: Tandem bicycle in good to fair condition. Please call Eva after 8 p.m. weekdays, 921-8159.

SWIMMING POOL -- above ground, 12' by 3½' deep, complete with best liner, filter pump, ladder, skimmers, cover, chemicals. Cost over \$500 last year, must sell now for \$200, due to move. Call 292-8770 days, 921-7929 evenings.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS, 6 cylinder, 4 door, air-conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 8-track stereo, 737-3134.

STEREO FOR SALE: excellent condition. Includes integrated tuner, 8-track tape deck, turntable, AM-FM radio, 2 speakers. \$300. Call Libby 924-4067 evenings.

TRENTON: 37 Prospect St., unfurnished apartment, 1st floor, newly decorated, 4 rooms, tile bath, yard, large dry basement with laundry tub, A-1 references and security required. Special arrangements for long term lease. Furnished sleeping rooms -- 2nd and 3rd floors, clean, well kept building. Some with refrigerator. No cooking. References and security deposit required. \$265 monthly. Call 924-9676 or 292-4694. 8-22-21

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Great in-town house on Borough free street. 3 bedrooms, bath, large eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace. Recently painted inside and out. Excellent condition. Come see for yourself what a nice house it is. A rare opportunity to live in the Borough for only \$108,000. Call after 5 p.m. 924-5077. 8-22-21

SNOW BLOWER: Yardman, 26", 8 horsepower, good condition, very efficient, \$450 or best offer. Call Tod 921-3563.

ARMOIRE FOR SALE: Beautiful French Provincial, solid hardwood, cream with gold trim. Fine condition. \$150. Call 609-924-7222.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Remington "Selectric," SR 101, dual pitch. Bought new 6 months ago, used one month, \$700 new, sell for \$500. Call 924-4400, ext. 363 days, 924-0089 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, excellent location near University, semi-furnished, baby grand piano, fireplace, one bedroom, lease, \$425 a month. Call 921-7177

FOR RENT IN LAMBERTVILLE: charming studio-plus apartment in renovated Victorian mansion. Huge living-bedroom with fireplace, bath, full kitchen with garbage disposal, dining alcove. 20 minutes from Princeton. Ideal one person. All utilities paid. \$285. Call 397-2495 after 6 p.m. Available October 1.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT: partly furnished. Yearly lease, no pets, rent-\$215-month. 921-6929.

1974 VW 412, 4 door sedan, automatic, fuel injection, regularly dealer serviced. Excellent gas mileage, fine condition, best offer over \$3000. Call 921-8941.

FOR SALE: Random House unabridged dictionary; Bazar Francals oval copper pan and dome lid; box of picture glass, 14 x 18. Prices negotiable. 921-0629, keep trying.

BROILER-TOASTER OVEN: good condition, \$15; electric space heater, approximately 24" x 8", \$15. Call 924-4163 -- leave message.

PLANTS FOR SALE: 6 foot umbrella plant, \$15; 3 foot yellow spotted croton, \$5; 3 foot Swedish Ivy, \$5; plus others -- Call 924-4163 -- leave message.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, completely furnished, all utilities, prefer Italian speaking person, \$100 for one month, includes care of elderly person in evening. No smoking or children. Call 924-9197.

SINK, REFRIGERATOR AND STOVE, used. Free to person willing to take away. Call 924-9197.

FOR SALE: COUCH \$45. Book and record cabinet with sliding doors \$35. Old typewriter, but it works, \$15. One very old electric sewing machine, it too works, \$10. Call 921-2475 between 5 and 7 p.m.

SITUATION WANTED: Congenial practical nurse wants part-time private duty in home. Willing to travel. Call 393-0026 after 5 p.m. 8-22-21

CAR WASH, Saturday, August 23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Trinity Church Circle, 33 Mercer Street. Hoagies and Soos and Mini Flea Mart, too. Benefit -- 1980 Choir of Men, Boys and Girls Tour.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-bedroom Princeton Boro house, centrally located in tree street area. Large, modern eat-in kitchen, living room with wood burning fireplace. Excellent condition with large, professionally landscaped lot. Available immediately for only \$108,000.

Call 924-5077 after 5.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT September 1 - February 1

Attractive five bedrooms and study in Riverside. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, lovely yard. Within walking distance of town and buses. Air conditioned.

Call 921-9121

\$875 per month

FOR SALE BY OWNER

PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL

Located on a beautifully landscaped lot in the Riverside section of Princeton Borough, this elegant five bedroom, 2½ bath architect designed cedar colonial offers many extras including spacious rooms throughout, hardwood floors, dining room with french doors to a lovely rear yard, family room with built-in bar, central air conditioning and much, much more. Walking distance to the University, New York bus, and center of Princeton.

An excellent offering at \$148,500

For an appointment, call 924-9797 and leave name and number

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HIGHLY DESIRABLE TOWNSHIP LOCATION This lovely three to four bedroom home in the Littlebrook section of town has an entry hall with guest closet, living room with charming fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with Kitchenaid dishwasher and Amana refrigerator, and family room with pine panelling. Upstairs are the master bedroom with full bath, two family bedrooms and another full bath. Downstairs is a den or fourth bedroom with half bath. There is a full basement, too and a full, floored attic. We'll arrange for a tour right away!

\$134,500



OUR NEWEST: A SPACIOUS EDGERSTONE CONTEMPORARY IN A COMMANDING HILLSIDE SETTING A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall to wall Berber carpet, a separate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house by calling your Firestone agent NOW.

\$209,000



SERENELY SITUATED IN A QUIET RIVERSIDE SETTING this spacious multi-level five bedroom home is walking distance to both New York and Princeton buses. The easily maintained large rooms make this an ideal family home. The minimal care needed for the luxuriously landscaped yard will leave you free on weekends to enjoy the outdoor barbeque. Call a Firestone agent today for a personal appointment to see this brand new listing!

\$179,500



BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET: A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! No more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughtfully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. Be the first to see this exceptionally spacious condominium with your Firestone agent.

\$159,500



PERFECT HOME FOR TODAY'S YOUNG FAMILY IN CRANBURY MANOR Spend time with your family instead of being tied down to maintenance chores! This splendid four bedroom colonial is all aluminum sided and maintenance free. Located in a family neighborhood with lots of children, this lovely colonial home has a separate living room with a bay window, formal dining room, a large eat-in kitchen with extra cabinet space, a panelled family room and, for entertaining, a 15 x 15 screened-in porch. Also included in an above ground pool. Call a Firestone professional today to see this newly listed home.

\$79,900



SUPER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX. This two-family home is located just outside the Borough. In excellent condition, it features a downstairs apartment with living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, an enclosed porch, a sun room off the dining room, two bedrooms and full bath. Included with this apartment is a semi-finished basement with another full bath and laundry hook-ups. There is a patio in the rear and the yard is fenced in. The second floor apartment has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal, two bedrooms and a full bath. A redwood deck off the second floor and lots of attic space go with this unit. There is also a two-car detached garage. Excellent investment or live-in plus income situation.

\$140,000



OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, panelled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room, dining "L" and three bedrooms, there is a superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional width and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire property.

\$75,500



CURRENTLY DUPLEX-COULD BE CONVERTED EASILY TO SUPER SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE This in-town home, with a Princeton stone foundation, is in a superb location just off Princeton Avenue. There is a large front porch for summer evenings, a foyer, living room with French doors to the dining room where a cobblestone fireplace will charm you, there is a fully modernized eat-in kitchen, a plant room off the back of the house, and a powder room. Upstairs are four more rooms and a full bath, presently being used as an apartment. There's a very private room in the converted attic, too. Call us today to see this new listing.

\$105,000

FOR RENT: Victorian home, Hopewell Borough, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study with fireplace (one cord wood provided), washer-dryer, September 1 occupancy, one year lease, renewable. Family preferred, references required. \$500 per month plus utilities. Call 924 8242

FEMALE ROOMMATE Share 2 bedroom Princeton Meadows apartment, Hunter's Glen. \$152 month plus utilities. Available September 1. (609) 924-2517

THERE ARE PEOPLE in boarding homes in our community who are urgently in need. Do you have any games, clothing, record players or typewriters or anything to enrich their lives? If so, please contact Wendy Godfrey, AAMH, Hamilton Square 586 2442

FOR SALE: GE Refrigerator, good condition, suitable for apartment and or children's drinks and snacks, first \$40 cash takes it. Round pine table, like new, 2 leaves, \$90. Oak mirror, 20" x 42", \$10. Zenith TV with stand, excellent condition, \$40. Sony record player with Harman Cardin FM tuner and 2 Sony speakers, \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 924 3754.

**TO ANSWER
BOX NUMBER ADVERTISEMENTS**
Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—E-40, Town Topics) and add P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

BARAOE SALE: Household items, Saturday August 25, 10 to 3. 419 The Great Road. Park on North Road

FOR SALE: copying machine, Royal Bond Copier III, excellent condition, copies on any paper, copies from books. Sacrifice \$2,500 or best offer. Call 452-1777. 8-22-21

SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT: hot plate, refrigerator, use of laundry equipment, easy reach of University, stores, bus. \$140 per month including utilities. Call 924-3399 8-22-21

ROOM FOR RENT: private entrance and private bath, air conditioned, professional or business gentleman only. Call 924 5634. 8-22-21

WANTED-WOMAN, non smoker to share spacious, furnished apartment with one other woman. Walking distance to campus. Oct 1 May 31. \$250 monthly inclusive. Call 924 5648 8-22-21

RIDING MOWER: 26" Fairway 4 Riding Lawn Mower by Ariens, 4 HP, very good condition, \$195. Call 737-0800 8-22-31

ROOM FOR RENT: refrigerator, parking. Call after 5 p.m. 921 3816. 8-22-31

CUT YOUR RENT COSTS IN HALF. Find a compatible roommate references thoroughly checked. For information call Roommate Finding Service, 924 5153. 8-22-31

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: Nassau St. opposite Firestone Library. Forget your car, you can walk everywhere. Rent \$500 per month includes heat, water and parking. Available mid-August. Reply Box P-50, c/o Town Topics

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: second floor, walking distance to Nassau Street, parking facility, \$430 monthly, security, available Sept. 1, one year lease. Call 921-7242

USED FURNITURE: 44 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J. 8-22-41

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Full service, small town real estate office serving Mercer County and surrounding area is for sale. Complete with name, signs, forms, location, etc. All inquiries will be kept confidential. If interested, write to Box P-53, c/o Town Topics.

STORE FRONT — 20 NASSAU
Located on Chambers Street, the most exclusive Princeton shopping area. Large display windows. Sunny, bright and airy. 1800 sq. ft. of office space which could be divided or partitioned. Will redecorate.
Call 924-7027



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Phone: 609-921-7784



A VERY VICTORIAN HOUSE with all the marvelous touches marking this distinctive style of architecture — bay windows, balconies, a covered wrap-around porch, stained glass, chestnut woodwork and much more. Square center hall, living room and study with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. Upstairs, a large master bedroom with bay window and sitting area; three other bedrooms and large bath. Full walk-up attic which could be finished, full basement. Carriage house with space for two cars plus a loft; playhouse and well house. On almost an acre lot with huge shade trees and gardens. In nearby Lawrence Township with low taxes.

\$92,500



THIS AUTHENTIC NEW ENGLAND CAPE COD has been carefully designed and maintained inside and out to combine the antique charm of the old with every convenience for modern-day living. Separate living and dining rooms are well proportioned with moldings and dark stained floors. The family room is panelled with brick fireplace. A 21-foot "U" shaped kitchen with custom wood cabinets and breakfast bar adjoins a screen porch for easy summer entertaining. Upstairs, there is an 18 x 24 master bedroom with adjoining bath, plus two other bedrooms and full bath. Walk-in attic for possible expansion; full, dry basement; two-car garage. Beautiful grounds with brick walks and a myriad of trees and shrubs, both fruit and ornamental. All sited on almost an acre in nearby Plainsboro with buses to the good West Windsor-Plainsboro school system. Available September 1st.

\$126,900



"WOODS HILL" A perfect property name for this gem of a Cape Cod sited on four plus beautiful acres in the hills just above Hopewell. Separate living and dining rooms, lovely bright sun room with sliding doors to a brick terrace with sitting wall, spacious kitchen with natural pine cabinets, lavatory-laundry. On second floor, three bedrooms, full tile bath. Full basement, two-car garage, aluminum siding, new roof. Exceptional trees and shrubs including dogwoods, fruit trees, Christmas trees and black walnut. All ready level tennis court site.

\$129,500



HOPEWELL Located near the Hopewell Valley Golf Course and fifteen minutes from Princeton, this ranch is a perfect "first house." Partially panelled living room with brick fire-place, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Newly painted inside and out. Carpeted. Move-in condition.

\$74,500

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MINI-ESTATE

Perfect choice for an equestrian – two stall barn, tack room and 3 fenced paddocks. Spacious Colonial – perfect for entertaining. **\$329,000**



FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Spacious story and a half home situated on a large beautiful landscaped lot. Five bedrooms, four baths. Many special features. **\$225,000**



COMPLETE PRIVACY IN A NEIGHBORHOOD SETTING

Sunny four bedroom Colonial. A low energy house summer and winter. Study, den and game room – a niche for each family member. **\$225,000**



A PRESTIGIOUS ESTATE

Over four completely private lush acres and a tranquil pond for fishing. Luxurious one story house. Lovely pool and pool house. **\$450,000**



CORDIAL COLONIAL

Situated on a large treed lot in the center of Hopewell. Three or four bedrooms. Lovely brick terrace flanked by perennial flower beds. **\$92,000**



APPEALING CONTEMPORARY

Brand new, situated on 3 wooded acres. Large interesting rooms. Three or four bedrooms. **\$175,000**

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From \$280 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
all utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
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Private entrances
Walk-in closets
Individual balconies
Storage room within apt.
Laundry Rooms
Superintendent on site.

Open Mon. — Fri.

9 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/4 mile turn left and follow signs.

ROOMS FOR RENT one block from Nassau Street, call 924-3992.

WOULD YOU PLEASE RETURN my friend's red racing Falcon bicycle (there was only one like that in town) after you're done riding it. It just isn't fair to walk into a place we keep up for your pleasure and rip off our things. So bring it back, no questions asked or reply if you know where it is. I'm willing to buy it back. Reply to Box P. 66, c-o Town Topics. 8-13-21

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: at a cord and 1/2 cord, call anytime, 924-4153. 8-15-21

BUY A PRINCETON BORO, 4 bedroom, 2 story, semi-detached townhouse with dry basement in excellent location for under \$75,000. Sound impossible? Let present owner show you how. Write Box P. 63, c-o Town Topics.

FOR RENT: warm, dry basement space in central Princeton with private outside entrance. Suitable for storage or workshop. Call 924-4710.

1967 DODGE PICKUP: good for parts. Make an offer. Call 655-0452.

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER: 318 engine, p.s., p.b., three speed, 105,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,000, near offer. Call 924-2852 after 7:30 p.m. 8-22-21

MY FAITHFUL COMPANION FOR SALE: '88 VW Fastback, \$500. Suitable for someone who enjoys tinkering with old parts. Call Koren, 921-3288, after 5.

TWO PROFESSIONALS seeking 2-3 bedroom house to rent (beginning September) in Princeton, Hopewell area. Call 882-6346.

1974 FIAT 124 SPIDER Sport. 52,000 miles, runs beautifully, good gas mileage, new battery, needs body work. Call 924-7569.

T'WAS A COUP MEETING YOU (I think I'll stay for 22). Happy B-Day Janie xxoo Juan.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP APARTMENT for rent. Newly remodeled, 1 bedroom, near mass transit, end Nassau Street. Separate entrance and parking. Available September 1 for one-year lease. \$375 including utilities. Call 921-0608.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: in Princeton, John Street, kitchen, living, bedroom, full bath, Call 924-7039 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: parking space available, telephone privileges. Call 924-2135.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Move in before school starts. See this lovely central air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with large living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room with brick fireplace on a beautifully wooded lot in one of the most desirable sections in Lawrenceville. Offers are invited. Please call 924-0095 for an appointment.

\$92,900

Nancy Armstrong
F.M. Comlizzoli
Cathy Geoghan

Zelda Laschever
Edith Meenick

Irene Ostema
Ruth Skillman
Dorothy Zapelec



PRINCETON • One Palmer Square
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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



WESTERN PRINCETON BOROUGH A gracious three story Norman stone house in fine condition with beautiful trees and plantings. Entrance hall with lovely stairway and large windows; steps leading down to library, with many bookcases, fireplace and French doors leading to a patio; living room with alcove, fireplace and French doors also to patio; brick floored sunporch; spacious dining room; remodeled kitchen and pantry; breakfast and laundry area. Second floor has master suite with bath, walk-in closet and study; two front bedrooms and new bath. Third floor has three bedrooms and two baths. Excellent closets and storage throughout. Two-car garage. Very private walled garden with fish pond and two large flagstone terraces.

\$312,000

FOR THE  TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:
921-7784

Robert E. Dougherty

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246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON NEW JERSEY
REALTORS 609-921-1550

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Close to Rocky Hill Village Center, on a high sunny property that lets you be "King of the Hill." The cathedral "ceilinged" living room has a handsome modern fireplace, dining, super efficient, modern kitchen, huge family room, three bedrooms plus a fourth bedroom or study downstairs. A great buy at

\$115,000.

Another Unique Peyton Listing

921-1550

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: 6-12 string, contemporary music, all levels taught in my studio. Tape analysis available. Call Bob Korman 609 921 3669 12-13 H

FOR SALE: Sheepskin coat, full length, size 12. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 924-6380. 8-15-21

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington 9-30-5-30, Monday through Saturday 737 1876 6-10 H

FOR RENT: LARGE ROOM with private bath, walking distance to train, woman preferred. Call 799 1448 for details. 8-15-21

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WOMAN TO SHARE lovely house in Princeton. Available September 1. Fireplace, 10 minutes walk to University. 3 women sharing until November 30 at \$200 each. Effective December 1, 2 women sharing at \$300 each if agreeable. Includes utilities. Call evenings home 921-6722 Monday and Friday, days 921-9127. 8-15-21

IMMACULATE RENTAL - LAWRENCEVILLE VILLAGE: Modern, energy-efficient 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on dead-end street in quiet, family neighborhood. Living room, dining room, beautiful eat-in kitchen, separate study, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, many extras. Shady yard with tall trees, stream at back. Convenient to I-295, New York - Trenton bus. \$725 per month. Available September 1. Call 609-924-7545. 8-15-21

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A PRINCETON ADDRESS

goes with this interesting custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located on a beautifully wooded dead end street in lovely GRIGGSTOWN. Constructed just 8 years ago, the builder incorporated some really nice features such as brick and frame exterior, large sized rooms, brick fireplace, sliding glass doors to redwood deck, 10' ceiling in full basement, oversized 2-car garage and hot water-baseboard heat. A great buy at

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If this price and picture aren't enough to make you want to see this perfect starter home today, then consider the delightful half acre lot near a park, the 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, taxes that are easy on the budget and the convenient location. **\$47,900**



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In an idyllic setting, our immaculate, tastefully decorated, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial is a home you can move right into and start living the good life. Built by one of the area's well known quality builders, many extra features have gone into making this home special — like large entry foyer, bright large rooms, 2-way fireplace, central vacuum, smoke alarms, beamed ceilings, central air and a wood deck overlooking a magnificent 200' x 300' treed lot.

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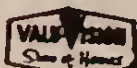
You won't find a better investment or more pleasurable lifestyle than this Twin Rivers town house has to offer. Besides the spacious 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, central air, full basement, enclosed patio and the convenience of close-by shopping, N.Y. commuter bus, tennis, swimming, and schools, for a small monthly fee the outdoor maintenance is taken care of for you. CONVENTIONAL FHA or 7% V.A. ASSUMPTION TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

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WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE, this brick and frame Colonial has double doors at front entrance, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full wall fireplace in family room, full basement, central air and 2 car side-turned garage. **\$117,500**

NEW LISTING—SITUATED ON WOODED ½ ACRE LOT, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace. **\$71,900**



ONE LOOK at this lovely 4 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial situated on a half acre lot will convince you of its fine quality. Notwithstanding its attractiveness, it offers entry, living room, dining room, family room off kitchen, full basement and central air. **\$79,500**

NOW IS THE TIME to call for an appointment to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located on a half acre lot. Lovely screened-in porch and many other amenities. **\$103,500**

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THE PERFECT PRINCETON LOCATION - next to the Herrontown Woods - watch the deer browse and the birds feed. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial on wooded 1½ acre lot. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck for outside dining, family room with full wall brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car side-turned garage, and central air. Landscaping by Ambleside. **\$169,900**



LARGE AND LOVELY IN LAWRENCE is this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air and 2 car garage. **\$122,500**

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SPACIOUS HOUSE TO SHARE in Hopewell. Wanted two persons. Call Dave, 609 466-0419 afternoon or evenings

8-8 31

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks two bedroom apartment in Princeton Borough for October 1 or earlier. References. Call 924-7009 after 5 p.m. 8-8 31

ANTIQUES: Furnishings, collectibles, corner cabinet, oak chests, rockers, sets of chairs, etc. Olenn Surick Antiques, 44 Spring Street, Princeton. Open Monday-Saturday, 10-6 8-8 31

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Young, non-smoking, orderly, professional male seeks same, for central Nassau Street apartment. \$250 each includes heat. Call 921-8348, 6 to 10 p.m. 8-8 31

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL to share a spacious home with single owner. Landscaped grounds, central air, garage. One mile from Princeton Jct. station. Call 924-3769, or 457-3341. Ask for Racine.

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WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: unfurnished apartment or condo. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room or study, kitchen, no stairs, close to Nassau Street. Call collect 201-234-1181.

8-22-31

FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency apartment in Princeton country home. Suitable for one person only. All utilities except telephone included. Available August 15, \$300 a month. Please call 924-3822, daytime, 924-1232, evenings

8-22-11

PRETTY RENTAL IN LAWRENCE, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath clean colonial on dead-end street. Living room with beamed ceiling and heatolater fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, attached garage, full basement, gas hot water and heat. Wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, many extras. Lovely yard and neighborhood. Convenient to I-295, walk to NY Trenton bus. \$650/month, available September 1, (609) 924-7545.

8-8 31

USED FURNITURE: chests, tables, desks, bookcases, chairs, etc. 44 Spring Street, Princeton. Open Monday-Saturday, 10-6

8-8 31

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, dishwasher, finished basement, patio. Ideal, quiet borough location. Walk to schools, shopping, buses. Sept 1 occupancy. \$640 per month. Call 609-924-2008 after 5 p.m.

6-8 31

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE WANTED to share brand-new house with two of same. Huge bedroom with private bath and large closets, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, window seats. In Plainsboro, 10 minutes from train station or University. \$295/month rent plus one-third utilities. Call (609) 799-4878 between 7 and 9 p.m. Available September 1.

8-15-21

FOR RENT: Apartment completely furnished except linens, centrally located with accessibility to university and seminary, one block from Nassau Street. Living room with fireplace; bedroom with bath; den (with sofa convertible to bedroom and accessible to bath); dining room with outdoor deck; kitchen, furnished with gas range, electric refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer. All utilities, including one car garage, \$800 per month. Reply to Box P-67 c-o Town Topics.

8-13-21

CHEVY '69 WAGON: Excellent condition, snow tires, \$500. Call 924-6612.

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HOUSE TO SHARE: Female roommate needed for house with other graduate students. 4 blocks from University. Must share cooking and household chores. Rent \$150 plus utilities. Non-smoker. 452-3697 days or 924-4067 evenings

8-22-21

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

WE DON'T WANT TO KNOW how many children you have or where your husband or wife works! So if anybody calls at your home asking for this information, they don't belong to us!

Your Princeton Community Phone Book
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8-22-31

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WANTED: NON-SMOKING females to share unfurnished, 4-bedroom duplex in Princeton with three others. Rent \$182 plus utilities with three people. \$128.50 plus utilities with four people. Security deposit and references required. 609-466-0809. 8-22-21

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amidst luscious and expansive lawns with a view overlooking the Delaware River and the New Jersey hills, this elegant traditional house offers 22' x 29' living room with Williamsburg panelled fireplace and bookcases, 14' x 17' formal dining room with wainscoting and French doors to Flagstone patio, big sunny kitchen with eating area, 20' x 21' family room, three bedrooms, beautiful dark oak floors, hand split cedar shake roof, and a place to keep two ponies. Luxurious country living. \$184,000



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Both large and smaller cozy rooms including 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, two working fireplaces help make this lovely old farmhouse on 3 acres a livable lovable dream. A room workshop, picturesque barn showroom with a quaint apartment and 1770 smokehouse all add to the rarity of this old charmer located between Princeton and New Brunswick. Make that dream come true. \$198,500

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MOVING SALE: Saturday and Sunday,
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FOR SALE - AUGUST 27, 29 and 31: 6-8
p.m. Kitchen table, leaf, 4 chairs \$50.
Singer sewing machine with stool,
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Coffee table \$20. Old painted dresser
\$15. Dishes, etc. Directions -- from
Blawenburg, County Rt. 13, first house
past and on same side as Skillman P.O.

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children's clothes, fabric, toys, books,
carpet, dresser, couch, baby things,
etc. Washer, \$75. Saturday, August 25.
Also wanted: Toddler's wooden slide.
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MOVING SALE: 36" cut riding lawn
mower, 19" cut lawn mower, rugs,
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From this super colonial. This home is perfect for
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\$134,900



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Directions: From Trenton, north on Bear Tavern
Road to Jacobs Creek Road. Turn left. First new
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BRAND NEW COLONIAL ranch within walking
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HAMILTON TOWNSHIP: Just in time to have a
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attractive split-level residence. Large living room
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\$64,900

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room with brick fireplace, ultra maintenance free
kitchen. Family dining room that steps out on
secluded deck and patio, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
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Excellent location plus good sound building
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Pennington. Almost 2000 square feet on first floor
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family room with fireplace. Call for additional
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A GOOD CHRISTIAN WOMAN to be a companion to my wife who is ill. Job also requires preparation of meals and some light housekeeping. Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please call evenings after 7:30 p.m. 609-799-0356. References required. 8-22-31

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HELP WANTED: babysitter - warm, loving, energetic person needed week days in our home for three children ages 7 (after school), 3 and 1 1/2. Farm setting, flexible hours, own transportation. Terhune Orchards, call 609-924-2310.

SALES JOB WITH A DIFFERENCE, must enjoy people and selling. Full or part time. Terhune Orchards, 609-924-2310.

BOOKKEEPER: must be experienced. Apply with resume to Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. Prefer full time but can be flexible.

PRINCETON WASH O MAT needs reliable help to work every Saturday from 9 to 6. Call 921-9785.

DELIVERY PERSON TO deliver telegrams. Car necessary, part-time. Call 924-2040. 7-25-41

SALESPERSON, PART - FULL TIME: Telephone contact, old firm, good job. Call 924-2040. 7-25-41

SECRETARY FOR DOWNTOWN Princeton law office. Accurate typing required. Accurate transcribing required. IBM mag card experience a plus. 35-hour week. Call for interview. 609-924-9407. 8-8-31

BABYSITTER FOR ONE YEAR OLD: wanted 2 days and one week night evening per week in Princeton home. Hours 7:30-4 one day and 7:30-7 the other. Call 924-2806.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST for small Princeton publishing company, Nassau Street office, good typing skills, excellence in grammar required. Part or full day, call only 9 to 10 a.m., 924-9460.

MATURE COMPANION TO ASSIST female convalescing stroke patient. Live in or flexible hourly arrangement available. Call after 7 p.m. 466-1398.

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Princeton Theological Seminary Employment Opportunities

Part Time SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
to top Administrators Office

Challenging position for person with excellent skills. Position involves extensive typing of correspondence. Dictaphone and shorthand required. Salary commensurate with ability.

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To assist student oriented administrative office. Excellent typing and transcription skills, including shorthand required

All part time positions involve approximately 25 hours per week between 8:30 and 4:30 pm.

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Needed for newly established administrative office. Excellent typing skills and ability to transcribe from dictation equipment required. Benefits include: 35 hour work week, 4 weeks vacation and other excellent employee benefits.

Call Business Manager
10 to 12 or 2 to 3 for interview
609-921-8300 ext. 204

Princeton Theological Seminary

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT-PRINCETON: experienced for chair-side assistance. X-ray, call 924-1433. 8-22-31

SECRETARY: Challenging 12 mos. position in vital area of independent school. Some dictation. Excellent typing, pleasing telephone manner required. Forward resume, references, minimum salary to Box P-41, c/o Town Topics 8-22-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 921-0400 9-20-11

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box N 69, c/o Town Topics 10-4-11

INTERESTING OUTDOOR WORK LANDSCAPING

Lots of fresh air and work satisfaction. Past experience helpful but not essential. This is hard physical work and you must be in top shape. Ambleside Gardens, Route 206, Belle Mead, NJ. For appointment call, 201-359-8388 days or 369-3429 after 8 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT: Permanent, part-time, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040 8-15-31

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OPPORTUNITIES in advertising sales and public relations. Applicant should be college graduate, enthusiastic, highly motivated person. Established and rapidly growing company, excellent salary, plus bonus opportunities. All major benefits. Call 609-989-7800, ext. 223

PROFESSIONAL

Send Resume

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A L. H. PERSONNEL
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SECRETARY-JUNIOR

For busy sales-marketing department. Accurate typing, filing, phones. Good benefits. Contact Kathy, Ext. 214.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

In house final test and calibration of industrial electronic products with 25% field service travel. Working knowledge of analog and digital circuitry 2 year tech school or equivalent required. Contact Bob Perry.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Full time position in expanding production department. Must be capable of PC Board assembly and soldering, chassy and cable wiring, and other assembly tasks. Experience required. Contact Bob Perry.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN-MACHINIST

Diversified experienced individual capable of building prototype and one-of-a-kind mechanical assemblies for electronic equipment. Duties include assembly of mechanical parts for small production runs. Must be familiar with operation of machine tools, lathe, milling machine, etc. Contact Bob Perry.

DRAFTSMAN-W-DESIGNER

Familiar with all aspects of new electronic instrument product packaging to include mechanical, PC board layout, schematics etc. Responsible growth position for qualified individual. Contact Bob Perry.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Late afternoon and evening hours. Some experience with heavy duty polishing and cleaning machinery desirable. Full time position with all benefits. Contact John Rzuczek.

SENIOR TECHNICIAN

Tech school grad with experience to provide technical support for various groups. Duties will include computer and peripherals, special hardware repairs along with general engineering technician duties, such as bread boarding and wire wrapping. Working knowledge of data communications desired. DEC computer experience a definite plus. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Contact Gary Schnerr.

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH

Washington Street
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7310

Liberal company paid benefits—Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

BABYSITTER WANTED: for 1 year old girl, Monday through Friday, in our Kingston area home. Own transportation. Call 201-329-3170. 8-22-21

RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT

WANTED

For new 120 garden apartment complex near Princeton. Knowledge of and experience in property maintenance needed. Duties to include preparation of units for rental, maintenance of buildings and supervision of grounds' care. Apartment and utilities free of charge included. Salary flexible with experience. Send resume to: K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call for appointment 609-924-3822. 8-15-21

PART TIME TEMPORARY

We need someone in TOWN TOPICS office on Wednesday mornings to help with loading and unloading papers, processing papers for mailing, some cleaning and other chores. Approx. hours: 9:30 to early afternoon. Call 924-2209 or stop by 4 Mercer Street. 8-22-21

WANTED: Warm, cheerful woman to watch 7-month old for working parents starting September. Our home preferred; recent references. Tel. 896-1955.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE needed for ladies apparel store. Apply in person to Brooks Fashions, Quaker Bridge Mall. 8-22-21

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

HELP WANTED: Princeton University Store offers opportunities in several departments. Only those interested in permanent, full-time employment need apply. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits. Phone Mrs. Watts 921-8500. 8-22-21

PART-TIME GREENHOUSE WORKER and salesperson. Knowledge of plant care essential. Afternoons and weekends. Perna's Plant and Flower Shop, 189 Washington Rd., West Windsor. Call for an appointment, 587-9150, or apply Saturday morning between 9 & 10. 8-22-21

COMPUTER INPUT WORK: Intelligent person with aptitude for figures wanted for preparing input for computer and doing general work in small office. College graduate preferred. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems, 609-921-3400 for an appointment. 8-15-21

RECEPTIONIST: Part time work in beautiful surroundings. September to June. Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (609) 921-2330 between 12 and 3 p.m. 8-15-21

HELP WANTED: If you have some free time in September and want to make some extra money, we need temporary full time cashiers from September 6 through September 22. Please apply in person: Mrs. Watts, Personnel, Princeton University Store, 36 University Place, Princeton. 8-15-21

FILE CLERK: Dependable person wanted for filing and other duties in computer services firm. Will be trained as key operator for xerox machine. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial System, (609) 921-3400 for an appointment. 8-15-21

RIVERSIDE KINDERGARTEN is over at One o'clock. That's why we need a kind, reliable person to care for our daughter from 1 to 5:30 weekdays at your home or ours. If you like having mornings free, and are able to enjoy a charming, funny, energetic but well behaved little girl, please call 921-1511 evenings to arrange an interview. 8-15-21

PART TIME SECRETARY for small Princeton firm. (4 or 5 days a week), must have experience in dealing with executive level clients. Typing and shorthand required. Forward qualifications to Johnson Associates, Inc., Pretty Brook Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 8-15-21

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for working mother. 4 hours daily, 2-6 p.m. Two recent local references and own car are a must. Tasks include picking up 6 year old from school, housecleaning, and some cooking. Must be independent, punctual and reliable. Weekly salary for suitable person based on \$5 per hour. Call evenings, 924-3744. 8-15-21

DATA INPUT CLERK for data processing department, knowledge of typing required. Please call 609-466-3400. 8-15-21

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Strong organizational skills. Publishing experience desirable. Send resume to K. Kolodziej by Friday, 8-24, or phone 452-8090 by Monday, 8-27.

SITTER WITH CAR, after school for boy age 6. \$2.50 per hour. Call 924-8632 evenings.

NEED SPANISH SPEAKING woman to care for my 3 month old son in my home full time. Call 921-2948.

WAITRESS WANTED, hours 11 to 5. Call or apply Annex Restaurant, 921-7555.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 9 month old girl, preferably in my Princeton Junction home, on Mondays and part of Wednesdays. Must commit until June. Call Sharyn 799-2769.

CLERK-TYPIST — Interesting position for good typist who has record keeping ability, pleasant telephone manner, 9-4:30, benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call 452-2400.

FULL TIME SALES HELP

In established Fabric Shop

Mature, responsible person to work 37 1/2 hours per week starting in September. Must be available to work Saturdays, but no evening hours. Sales experience not necessary, but knowledge of sewing is. Apply in person to:

THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers Street

8-1-21

CHILDCARE NEEDED for kindergarten, 2-3 afternoons per week, Rocky Hill, Montgomery area, call (609) 921-1075 after August 19. 8-15-21

SALES POSITIONS

Enjoy meeting people?
Like fine clothing?

A few full and part time sales positions are now open in one of Princeton's finest women's department stores.

Telephone Mr. Garretson for an appointment

609-924-3300

H.P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton 8-8-21

PART TIME SECRETARY. Excellent typing, shorthand preferred, excellent pay. Send resume to Box P-62, c/o Town Topics. 8-15-21

PART TIME TELEPHONE interviewers needed for social science research. Several studies starting in September. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Previous experience a plus but not necessary. We will train. Some bilingual (Spanish-English) interviewers needed. Call Barbara Primas, Personnel Department, Mathematica Policy Research, Princeton Junction, 609-799-2600, ext. 2568. An Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer. 8-15-21

INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED with knowledge of rating and writing of property, Special Multi-Peril and all related lines. Call Mrs. Handell 924-0401. 8-15-21

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 1/2 year old boy, Monday through Friday, own transportation. Write to PO Box 2201, Princeton, NJ 08540. 8-8-21

SECRETARY: Cheerful, bright, self-starter to handle front desk. Varied general office duties for ad agency in center of Princeton. Detail oriented. Room to grow. Important: State minimum salary requirements. Reply Box P-65, c/o Town Topics. 8-15-21

RELIABLE HELP NEEDED to care for three school age children 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays and do light housework. Must drive. 924-7352. 8-15-21

RELIABLE CLEANING PERSON needed one day a week for 6 hours in private home. 924-7352. 8-15-21

CHEERFUL, AFFECTIONATE, RELIABLE person needed to care for our 8 months old son in your home. Tuesday and Thursday 8-5, beginning September. Other small child in home desirable. Princeton or Rocky Hill 924-4206 evenings. 8-15-21

PICK UP, DELIVERY and general shop work in carpet cleaning plant. Temporary or full time. Call 924-0720 for appointment. 8-15-21

SALESHELP NEEDED: Management trainee and sales for ladies apparel, full and part time. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



A VERSATILE COLONIAL IN A PREMIUM LOCATION This attractive multi-level Colonial carefully screened by luxuriant landscaping is located in Edgerstone - perhaps Princeton's finest family neighborhood. An entry hall with adjoining study leads to a well proportioned living room with fine view of the private grounds. A separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, maid's room and full bath, and guest lavatory complete the first floor. Several steps up from the study is a separate suite, also accessible by separate outside stairway, with large bedroom, study alcove and bath - a perfect setup for a rental flat. On second floor there are three more bedrooms and two baths. Lovely brick patios, attached two-car garage. **\$228,500**

A TOWNHOUSE WITHOUT PEER designed and built by the legendary Steadman, this architectural gem is located on Mercer Street, one short block from Nassau Street - a perfect location in this gasless society. The rooms themselves, plus the decor, create an elegant ambiance rarely experienced in Princeton. The first floor rooms, which have 11 foot ceilings, original moldings and pegged oak floors, include two living rooms, both with fireplaces; separate dining room; marvelously planned contemporary kitchen with new appliances and skylight. On the second floor, a library with bookshelves and fireplace adjoins the master bedroom, also with fireplace, and master bath. On third, three bedrooms, two baths. At a lower level, informal sitting room with quarry tile floor and fireplace, plus laundry and lavatory. Two-car garage, carefully tended walled garden. All in exquisite condition. **\$240,000**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:

921-7784

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Anne Crasson
Valeria Cunningham
Julie Douglas
Betsy Stewardson Ford

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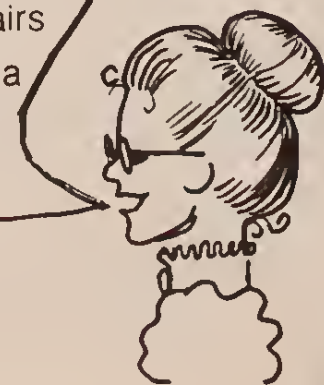
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the PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place

NEW! NEW! NEW! JUST LISTED!



A STONE MANOR HOUSE ON LIBRARY PLACE set in a walled garden with mature plantings and trees.

This handsome six bedroom, 4½ bath house has been lovingly cared for by its present owners. The gracious living room, formal dining room and family room all have fireplaces. There is an elegant center hallway, carved moldings and high ceilings throughout. The kitchen has recently been remodeled, and there are many built-in bookcases and ample storage.

An exceptional house in a quiet, convenient Borough location.

\$312,000



VACATION AT HOME. Beautiful pool surrounded by professionally landscaped garden with deck overlooking grounds. Immaculately maintained four bedroom colonial with ceramic tile foyer and kitchen. Many extras.

\$127,000.



WE ARE PLEASED TO OFFER our newest listing in the desirable academy manor section of Lawrenceville, situated on a lovely lot with mature trees and plantings — plus a brook. This brick and frame raised ranch has a lovely entry foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. The lower level has a large family room with fireplace and french doors leading to a patio, 1 full bath, bedroom, study and laundry room. Within walking distance of the village of Lawrenceville and elementary school, this family home is offered

\$112,500



AN EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL on Herrontown Road, featuring four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and tall shade trees with flowering shrubs and gardens. Central air, hardwood floors and some wall to wall carpeting plus fireplace and a fantastic family room and recreation room make this a great offering in Princeton for

\$147,900.



HERE'S THE PERFECT WEEKEND HIDEAWAY for someone like you who lives in the country! On a wooded two-acre lot in the nifty neighborhood of Zion . . . we have a converted bachelor's pad. Two floors, two rooms, new bath, new kitchen, deck off the bedroom, and Franklin stove in the living area. Everything's new for \$59,500. Hurry! Hurry! 'Cause this will go sooner than soon!



A ONCE IN A LIFETIME CHANCE to buy a perfectly heavenly Colonial Farm House, mint condition, with three and a half acres (more land available). Massive barn, two other outbuildings.

Set among mature trees and lovely rock walls, the house has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor, 3 rooms, bath and storage on 3rd floor. Suitable for apartment or office.

Special features of this historic home include original wide flooring, three fireplaces, beamed ceiling in study, lovely panelling, delightful screened porch.

Although ideal for a residence, this property is also zoned for Research, Engineering or Corporate Headquarters.

\$275,000



A SPACIOUS COLONIAL in Benford Estates, walk to trains, schools, and shopping. Tall trees and a profuse variety of shrubs and flowers grace this six bedroom home with ALL amenities. The perfect family home to treasure at

\$144,900

JUST LISTED. Spacious Windsor colonial.

\$144,900

JUST LISTED. Lovely ranch on VanKirk Road, Lawrence.

\$143,000

Please call for the details on all of these!

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Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
[609] 466-2550

JOHN T
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REALTORS

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West Windsor

Princeton-Hightstown Road
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[609] 799-4500

Some Really Cool Houses: Henderson ... Of Course!



STANDING STATELY on its own wooded and pachysandra bedecked hillside in Princeton's western section, this four bedroom classic colonial has privacy and is filled with its own personality and charm. The library addition with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling enhances this versatile house; living room with fireplace, dining room overlooking terrace, study, breakfast room near kitchen; bedrooms are upstairs with two baths; game room in the basement and two car garage. Available for rent, too! **\$249,000**



ENJOY AUTUMN IN THE WOODS on your own property in Princeton Township. This welcoming house stands on an enchanting two-thirds acre lot. Tree house, in-ground wading pool, terrace in back, and open flagstone porch in front. Big living room has a raised-hearth Heatilator fireplace. Also on first floor: dining room, eat-in kitchen with laundry, TV room, study, bedroom and one and a half baths. Three other bedrooms and two baths on rentable second floor. Fully air conditioned; full basement. All this for **\$145,000**



JUST RENOVATED IN-TOWN CAPE COD...brick and aluminum, with a Township approved "flat" that produces \$300 per month income! Here's a chance to save gas and mortgage payments, too! The main house has living room with fireplace, dining area, library wing, compact kitchen, master bedroom, den, two other bedrooms and two full baths. The studio apartment has one large room with separate kitchen, full bath, its own entrance and laundry facilities! All for the asking price of **\$127,500!**



INDIAN RUN NURSERY, deep in the heart of Mercer County surrounded by tall shade, clear streams and fern-lined paths with more than 22 acres of prized azaleas and rhododendrons, a splendid display of flowering trees and perennials carefully planned to resemble the grounds of Winterthur, the Henry Francis DuPont estate. The Jandl-built contemporary residence features a large living room perfect for entertaining, a bright and airy gallery kitchen, a master bedroom overlooking the gardens. There is also a guest bedroom with a private bath. Central air conditioning, of course! Please call Lois Tegarden for all the details. 921-2776.



THE CLASSIC COLONIAL BEAUTIFULLY REPRODUCED features four bedrooms, a cathedral-ceilinged family room with beams and rough-hewn cedar wall around the fireplace. Warm, earth tones carefully selected by the meticulous owner. Center hall, dining room with chair rail, spacious living room with second fireplace, and a kitchen that opens to an inviting deck. Many features, including dark-stained floors, crown moulding, microwave and self-cleaning ovens, central air. **\$168,500**



BICYCLE TO TOWN AND THE STATION from a dream house for semi-retirement or small family, located on a beautiful wooded lot in Riverside, just a few blocks from school! Extended garage; new chimney cap & flashing; new overhanging soffets with vents; parquet floors throughout resanded and refinished; brand new asphalt roof with skylight in foyer; two more skylights in dining room-studio; and three lovely bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room-cathedral ceiling and dining el, panelled and beamed. Full-length thermopane windows on the entire rear of house (great for solar energy!) There's a flagstone patio, fenced-in yard with formal lawn and 31 hemlocks in the garden. Central air, and much more. **\$142,900**



IN PRESTIGIOUS SPRINGDALE AREA. This charming four bedroom house is not only situated close to the Institute's marvelous woods, perfect for birding, walking or jogging, but has its own lovely wooded and landscaped lot. Only a medium stroll or a short hike ride from Nassau Street, this charming older house with a contemporary addition may be just what you have been waiting for at **\$215,000**

JOHN T.

HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

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Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
[609] 466-2550

West Windsor

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Featuring a unique custom home-site planned for family living, four bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms, 4000 sq. ft. in total, 23 x 18 wood panel family room with brick wall hearth, modern "science" kitchen/custom cherry cabinetry, central air/vac-tongue and groove oak plank flooring/French doors, and a numerous amount of amenities...situated on an acre+ of open natural woods and professionally landscaped grounds/waterfall lot!
\$250,000

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FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom house on Murray Place, Princeton Borough. Write Box P 36, c/o Town Topics, and leave telephone number.

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NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR COMPANY
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921-4400 6-10-11

LUGGAGE RACK for sports car. Brand new. Never used. \$85 new. \$60. Call 896-2275 after 5 p.m. 5-2-11

MOVING OR CLEANING HOUSE?
Donate for Blairstown Potpourri: books, plants, portable items, dishes, toys. Bring to room 53, Armory, Washington Rd., Mon. & Wed 4:30-6:00. Or call 452-3347, 9-5:30. 8-1-63

EXPERT LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING SERVICE
Including grading and seeding, lawns, shrubs, trees, topsoil. Call 924-1735. Driveways Constructed, asphalt or stone. For free estimates, call 924-1735. 3-22-11

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REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL. Just freshly painted inside. Large living room and dining room combined, big family room, 1½ baths and one-car garage. Close to New York and Phila. trains. **\$83,900**



IN THE RURAL AREA of Franklin Park on one acre of tall shade trees giving seclusion in your back yard for relaxation this summer – this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, excellent ranch house with central air and wall-to-wall carpeting. **\$84,500**



NOT ONE BUT TWO – newly constructed two story colonials on wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living, dining rooms, modern kitchen with exceptionally large eating area, family room with fireplace and sliding doors that lead to deck. Aluminum siding and brick for low exterior maintenance. Convenient for commuters. You can be comfortably settled in your new home just in time for school. For details call Hilton. **\$135,000**

YOU WILL LOVE THIS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, centrally air conditioned Ranch, located 5 miles north of Princeton. Close to two railroads, shopping just 4 minutes away and schools 5 minutes by car. The countryside is beautiful and neighbors friendly. This can be your home. Call Hilton. **\$135,000**

WHEN THE SCHOOL BELL RINGS – you can be settled in your new home! 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on wooded lot. Aluminum siding, storms and screens, exceptionally large and convenient kitchen, family room with fireplace and sliding doors to rear deck. A perfect family home for living and entertaining. **\$135,000**

DON'T WASTE GAS, we have just the home you want. 11 Month old, two-story Colonial on wooded lot – 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, den with fireplace, large redwood deck with built-in California hot bath. Home has central air, water softener, air filter, humidifier and other extras. Call us. **\$139,900**

DUPLEX IN PRINCETON – 1st floor apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and full bath. 2nd floor has one bedroom, full bath and living room - kitchen combination. Finished family room and fireplace in basement with storage area. **\$95,500**

FAST FOOD SERVICE business in Princeton area. Well designed for food operation. Ideal for franchising.

HOUSES FOR RENT at \$850 each per month.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Lawrence Township. Immediate occupancy. Call Hilton for further details.

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Freeman Dyson: a Firm Believer in Mankind's Need to Achieve Creative, Not Destructive, Goals for Science and Technology

"When a book hits a really deep resonance, it moves the world."

Having said that, Freeman Dyson recalls the impact of Rachel Carson's anti-insecticide book, "Silent Spring." He believes there is "a fighting chance" that his autobiography, "Disturbing the Universe," may have that resonance. The book has just been published, following serialization of about half of it in The New Yorker.

"The first thing is to get the attention of the public to what I've always believed in: making a moral distinction between defensive and offensive weapons. The world should be ready for that."

"This doctrine of mutually assured destruction that all my friends seem to believe in! Everyone in government, even professors here at the Institute, believe the one thing you must do is keep the offensive weapons overwhelmingly effective."

"I think there is a chance people have had enough of that."

Here for 25 Years. Sinewy and silent, with fine inner tensions, Freeman Dyson is a man with a deep resonance of his own. A mathematician and astrophysicist of world renown, he has been at the Institute for Advanced Study for 25 years. He is, quite clearly, a person who is interested in and excited about everything that goes on, or has gone on, or will perhaps one day go on, in the universe.

He has even been a member of Princeton's Parent-Teacher Organization.

"Of course! I've had six kids in the Princeton public schools." (One was graduated from Princeton High in June, one is there now, one is in the Middle School.)

In Princeton, outside the Institute, he is remembered for his work on the 11-member citizens committee that pondered the problem during most of 1977, of controlling recombinant DNA research.

Early in "Disturbing the Universe," Dr. Dyson makes it clear that he is talking to "unscientific people, who



Freeman Dyson
"A Resonant Book Can Move the World"

ultimately have the responsibility for guiding the growth of science and technology in creative rather than destructive directions."

The Princeton Community Committee on Research with Biohazardous Material had just that responsibility: to decide whether research on recombinant DNA should be allowed in Princeton or if so, at what level of hazard. Some of its members were hardly "unscientific people" — witness Dr. Dyson — but it

"The first thing is to get the attention of the public to what I've always believed in: making a moral distinction between defensive and offensive weapons. The world should be ready for that."

was a group selected from a cross-section of the community.

A Fascinating Experience. "I wasn't expert at all in biology — I learned the science, on that committee, and found it fascinating."

"It was absorbing, getting to understand in depth that the others were feeling, and seeing those issues through 11 pairs of eyes. I had a great time: as a human event, it was one of the most rewarding I've ever been involved in."

"Then, of course, there was

disillusionment, when Borough Council disregarded our advice and nothing happened for eight months. However, when they finally got around to studying and acting, then it became clear that it had all been worthwhile."

Council passed an ordinance in March, 1978, allowing recombinant DNA research at the so-called P-3 level of security, with strict guidelines, as recommended by the citizens' committee.

An Object Lesson. "Democratic processes do tend to be a bit slow, but it was a fine object lesson in how public participation can actually work — provided you don't have to act quite fast."

The two DNA chapters in "Disturbing the Universe" were not in The New Yorker. One chapter describes the events in Cambridge, where the institution involved was Harvard; another tells about the Princeton community and Princeton University.

"I believe the one glaring omission in our Princeton DNA committee was industry, and I very much regretted this. It is sad that people regard those who work for industry as second-class persons. There is academic snobbery in Princeton, you know, and a general feeling that people in industry aren't to be trusted."

"On our DNA committee, discussions of possible commercial or industrial DNA research were most uninformed, because there were no representatives."

An Early Start. Now in his mid-50s, Dr. Dyson said he surprised himself by writing his autobiography at this point in life.

"I'd always thought I'd do it when I was 70."

New Yorker readers suspected he might have written his autobiography in reply to "The Starship and the Canoe," Kenneth Brower's 1978 book about the relationship between Dr. Dyson and his son, George, who builds canoes in British Columbia.

Not at all, Dr. Dyson explains. He was well into his own book when Brower's came out, and feels only some embarrassment that they have been published so close together.

The decision to write "Disturbing the Universe" came after a Phi Beta Kappa lecture tour to eight small colleges.

"I visited such places as Moscow, Idaho and Greenville, South Carolina, and the more remote the campus, the warmer they were, of course." The "of course" says that there is an obvious corollary between remoteness and hospitality.

Anecdotes Appeal. "I found out that what these kids were turned on by was not so much the substance of science, as the anecdotes. They wanted to know what it felt like to be a scientist, and I felt it would be a good idea to write it all down."

By coincidence, unaware of his decision, the Sloan Foundation invited him to write for its science book program. He accepted and they gave him an advance.

Continued on Page 128

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In the key roles, director Alan Langdon -- who directed Summer Intime's first play "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" -- will have Richard Maynard and Celeste Clark. Maynard will be remembered by

News Of The THEATRES
"AFTER THE FALL"
Miller Play at Intime.
"After the Fall" is the play Arthur Miller wrote that unmistakably portrays the playwright himself and his sex-goddess wife, Marilyn Monroe. Its autobiographical revelations caused widespread comment when the play was first presented in 1964.
Now it will appear on the Murray Theatre stage as the final play of the season for Summer Intime. It will open this Thursday at 8 p.m., and will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the same four days the following weekend. It will run for two weeks only.



ARTHUR AND MARILYN? "After the Fall," Arthur Miller's autobiographical play, will conclude the season for Summer Intime with two performance weekends, starting this Thursday. Here are Richard Maynard and Celeste Clark in the leading roles.

(John Simpson Photo)

Mr. Miller writes about a self-questioning lawyer, tormented by his failure to keep promises made to his first wife, and his failure to save the voracious beauty who is his second wife, from destroying herself. His anguish carries into the future, and his fears that he may not be able to keep his promises to the German girl who is to become his third wife.
In the key roles, director Alan Langdon -- who directed Summer Intime's first play "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" -- will have Richard Maynard and Celeste Clark. Maynard will be remembered by

Summer Intime's audiences for his roles in "Towards Zero" and "The Matchmaker."

In Supporting Roles. Michele Ferber will play the accusing first wife. John Whitesell II and Wendy Saivetz will be the lawyer's troubled parents and Len Galla his affectionate brother.
Dale Coye will portray a colleague willing to betray the lawyer's brief flirtation with Communism and Kevin Meconi will be a lawyer driven to suicide by the threat of this betrayal. The German girl, from whom the lawyer expects his redemption, is Laura Halper.
Miller said, in his stage directions, that the action takes place "in the mind, thought and memory," and Tom Kamm has designed an abstract set in accordance with these directions.

GOT A TRAILER?
Remember Street Theatre. Still searching for a trailer which might be converted to a mobile stage, Street Theatre will present its evening of one-act plays for the last times this week-end. Anyone who has a trailer to donate, or knows where one may be bought without much cost, is invited to call 924-7452.
The one act plays, three of them in one evening, are "Curtains," "Interview-Job" and "Please Call Me Sol." The first, directed by Debbie Bellow, is a comedy exploring just who is responsible for the reputed death of the theatre: bad actors or critical critics. Karen Schleyer, Dave Hummel and John Wible are in the cast.

Continued on next page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Call for listings of show and times.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Wed. & Thurs., The Deerhunter, 7:30; opening Friday, double feature, Coming Home, Fri. & Sat. at 8, Sun., Mon., Tues. at 7:30; Comes A Horseman, Fri. & Sat. at 10:10, Sun., Mon., Tues. at 9:40.

SUMMER CINEMA '79 in Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: double feature, Carnal Knowledge, Wed. Thurs., Sun., at 7:30, Fri. & Sat. at 8; Cousin, Cousine, Wed., Thurs., Sun. at 9:15, Fri. & Sat. at 9:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs., double feature, Pretty Baby at 7:30, Once in Paris at 9:20; opening Friday, double feature, Spirit of the Beehive, Fri. & Sat. at 7 and 10:10, Sun., Mon., Tues. at 7:30; El Super, Fri. & Sat. at 8:40, Sun. at 5:45 and 9:10, Mon. & Tues. at 9:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Rocky II, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. - Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II Amityville Horror, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, The Villain, Fri. & Sat. at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50, Sat. matinee at 1; Sun. at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30; and Mon. through Thurs. at 7:30 and 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Frisco Kid, Graffiti, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:30; Cinema III, Star Wars, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, and 9:45.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: call for listing of shows and times at each of the four theatres.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

In "Interview-Job," Tina Arminio is directing a revenge fantasy about a woman who wants to destroy another woman whom she believes has discriminated against her. Marion Sanders plays the vengeful woman; Dave Hummel is the man she chooses to carry out the plan and Eileen Polonko is the victim.

feature-length Beatles film, "A Hard Day's Night." The Beatles movie, made in 1964, is one day in the life of John, Paul, George and Ringo on tour in England. The library's whole program will run an hour and 40 minutes. Showings are free.

SEASON NEARS END

For Summer Cinema. McCarter Theatre's 1979 "Summer Cinema" season will conclude Sunday with the final showings of the tenth

Continued on next page

"Please Call Me Sol," features Ellen Pearl and John Wible as an aging newly-married couple who wonder if it's possible to care as much, the secondtime around. Laurie Basch is the director. The three plays will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. at Littlebrook School; Friday at 7:30 at Redding Terrace and Saturday at 8 at Princeton High School.

WABBIT, BEATLES

For Summer Evening. Movies for a Summer Evening at the Princeton Public Library will conclude Tuesday at 8 with showings of a Bugs Bunny cartoon called "Wackiki Wabbit" and the

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week's double feature combination of "Carnal Knowledge" and "Cousin, Cousine" at air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road.

Directed by Mike Nichols and written by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, "Carnal Knowledge" was one of the first films of the modern cinema to deal openly with sex in the liberated 1960's. It features Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel as Sandy and Jonathan, two friends, and records their progress over two decades from sex-starved college students to sexually bewildered adults.

The principal woman in their lives are played by Caedice Bergen and Ann-Margret. At the time of its initial release in 1971, "Carnal Knowledge" was hailed as one of the decade's most merciless film comedies, and a penetrating reflection on America's sexual mores.

The companion film to "Carnal Knowledge," completing the "Summer Cinema" double feature, will be Jean-Charles Tacchella's 1976 box office sensation, "Cousin, Cousine," which became the nation's biggest foreign film hit in a decade. Victor Lanoux and Marie-Christine Barrault play a pair

of cousins by marriage who meet at a wedding, and whose subsequent friendship blossoms into love as their patient families look on in concern and dismay.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, "Carnal Knowledge" will be shown at 7:30, with "Cousin, Cousine" following at 9:15. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the respective showtimes will be 8 and 9:45. Single admission to the double feature is \$3, and tickets will be available one hour before screening.

"... WITH SONDHEIM"

A Celebration, "Side by Side with Sondheim" will have its final three performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Studio Ensemble Theatre presentation in the Fine Arts Building at Rider College. Performances start at 8 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 896-0510.

The show features songs from "West Side Story," "Gypsy" and "Do I Hear a Waltz?" for which Sondheim wrote the lyrics, and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "A Little Night Music," "Company," "Follies," "Pacific Overtures" and "Sweeney Todd," for which he wrote both music and lyrics.

Some of the songs are "Gotta Get a Gimmick," "Send in the Clowns," "Another Hundred People" and "Comedy Tonight."

Singers are Ellen Botwin, Deborah Du Gan, Carol La Cross and Ed Teti. Michael Lawrence has directed.

'MACK THE KNIFE' DUE

At Open Air Theatre, "The Three Penny Opera," with music by Kurt Weill and book and lyrics by Bertolt Brecht, will be presented by CAM Productions at the Open Air Theatre on August 30 and 31 and September 1, 2, and 3. Curtain time is 8:30.

Based on "The Beggar's Opera" and set in 19th century England, it tells the story of Macheath, also known as Mack the Knife, undisputed king of London's Soho, who meets and marries Polly Peachum. Their marriage so upsets her parents that they hire Jenny, Mack's old flame, to betray him to the police. Sent to Newgate Prison, he escapes but is ultimately recaptured and is scheduled to

be hanged on Queen Victoria's Coronation Day.

The show is typically Brecht, with the songs being used to explain the character or scene rather than to advance the plot.

The east is headed by Ken Hart in the role of Macheath. Also starring are Danny Leib and Kay Ernst as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, Maura Minton as Jenny, Dave Grey as Tiger Brown and Ann Toronto as

Lucy. Also in the east are Terence McCorry, Dominick Balletta and Matt Kasten.

The show is directed by Calvin McClinton, with Matt Kasten as stage manager. The box office will be open at 4 on show dates only, and information may be obtained by calling 737-9721.

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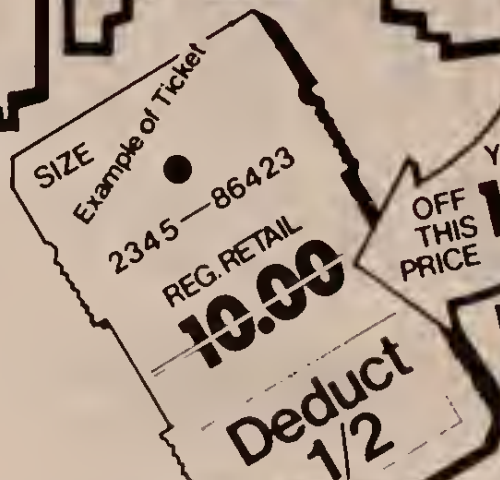
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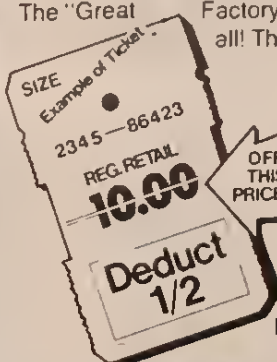
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, August 23
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Three one-act plays, Princeton Street Theatre; Littlebrook School. Also on Saturday at Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," Summer Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Work Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "West Side Story," Open Air Theatre; Washington's Crossing Park. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 24
7:30 p.m.: Three one-act plays, Princeton Street Theatre; Redding Terrace.
8-11:30 p.m.: International

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TOWN TOPICS' Calendar
Includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; outside 1922 Hall.

Sunday, August 26
10 a.m.: Chancel service, Princeton University Chapel; Cass L. Shaw, Princeton Theological Seminary, preacher and liturgist.
12 Noon-2 p.m.: Fifth Annual Picnic for a Small Planet: Vegetarian Cuisine, Music, Games, Children's Entertainment. Adults, \$4.30, Children, \$2.50. Marquand Park.
3 p.m.: New Jersey State Opera orchestra, with Maestro Alfredo Silipigni; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Tuesday, August 28
Flemington Fair; Flemington Fairgrounds, Route 31; through Labor Day.
8 p.m.: Movies for a summer evening: "A Hard Day's Night," Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Graduate College.
8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Scottish country dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall, University campus.

Thursday, August 30
7:30 p.m.: Rock concert; Pardee Field.
8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," Summer Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday, Saturday, and two performances Sunday, at 2:30 and 8.
8:30 p.m.: "Three Penny Opera," Open Air Theatre; Washington's Crossing Park. Also Friday through Monday.

Friday, August 31
4 p.m.: Rugby Doubleheader, Princeton Athletic Club

Rugby Union Football Teams vs. Bridgend Sportsman Club Rugby Union Football Team; Hospital Fete Field, Washington Road. Second Game at 6.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; outside 1922 Hall, University campus.

Clubs and Organizations

Volunteers from the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association have cleared and marked a trail meandering from Titus Mill Road to the Stony Brook through the watershed reserve in Hopewell Township.
Helen Munro and Judy Truesdale of Lawrenceville have also prepared two trail guides, one for summer strolls and the other for winter walks. The guides have been illustrated by Jan Padden.

The guides are available at the Watersheds Association headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Pennington for 25 cents. Directions to the reserve may be obtained by calling 737-3735.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a 10-day trip to Hawaii leaving Friday, September 28. The all-inclusive and completely escorted tour of three islands costs \$899 plus a \$50 fuel surcharge per person, double occupancy.
For information, call Jennie Jackson at 924-4787.

The Knights of Columbus of St. Alphonsus Church will hold a flea market Saturday, September 8, from 10 to 4 on the church grounds on Princeton Avenue, Hopewell. The rain date is September 15.
Tables and space may be rented by calling Lou Paferi, 466-1779; Bob Caivano, 466-1189; or Joe D'Agostino, 466-3174, after 5 p.m. Between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. call Mrs. Joseph Toth, 466-0332, to reserve tables or space.

The office of the Professional Roster, 5 Ivy Lane, will be closed this Monday through Monday, September 3, Labor Day. It

will reopen on Tuesday, September 4. The Professional Roster is a nonprofit organization, operated by volunteers as a clearing house for employment opportunities.

Members of the Women's College Club of Princeton are beginning plans for their annual scholarship-dessert bridge party to be held March 10 at the Stuart Country Day School. There will be a plain and fancy sale at this party. Mrs. Thomas B. Hartman, Chairperson, may be contacted by members who have items to contribute. Telephone: 921-6267.

La Leche League will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 181 Mount Lucas Road to discuss the subject of breast feeding. All interested women are invited to attend. For further information, call Marsha Preston, 924-1078, or Jackie Vedder, 799-2189.

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Aug. 23: Pornography; a new issue for feminists
Lynn Campbell, a member of Women Against Pornography, will present an eye-opening slide show detailing media's support for violence against women and children.
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Engagements and Weddings



Josephine Carnevale

ENGAGEMENTS

Carnevale-Emann. Josephine Carnevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnevale of Princeton, to Mark V. Emann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Emann of Princeton. A May wedding is planned.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, Miss Carnevale is employed by Palmer Square Inc. Her fiancé, also a Princeton High alumnus, attends Mercer County Community College and serves on the Princeton Township police force.

Lind-O'Brien. Karne E. Lind, daughter of Mrs. Nelson W. Carlton of Princeton and the late Warren K. Lind, to Francis J. O'Brien III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O'Brien Jr. of Chappaqua, N.Y. An October wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, employed by the IBM Corporation in New York, is a graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. Her fiancé attended Wesley College in Delaware and is employed by the 52 Association in Ossining, N.Y.

Smith-Pierson. Nancy L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Pennington, to James D. Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Pierson III of

Pennington. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Glassboro State College, attends the Princeton Theological Seminary and is the assistant pastor at the First United Methodist Church. Mr. Pierson graduated from Colby College in Maine and is employed by Pitman-Moore of Titusville.

Ownes-Fityere. Patricia L. Ownes, daughter of Mrs. William E. Ownes of Hamilton Township and the late Mr. Ownes, to John J. Fityere Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fityere of Pennington. A May wedding is planned.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School and Seton Hall University with a B.S. degree in nursing, Miss Ownes is employed by Helene Fuld Medical Center. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Vocational Training School, is employed by the Fisher Body division of General Motors.

Lewis-Goldberg. Joan Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Lewis of Lawrenceville, to Ira E. Goldberg, son of Mrs. Mildred T. Goldberg of Paramus and the late Sam Goldberg. The wedding will be in Lawrenceville in November.

A graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Wisconsin with a masters in international studies from Johns Hopkins University, Miss Lewis is an officer with the international banking division of Marine Midland Bank in New York. Mr. Goldberg received a master's degree from Columbia University and a law degree from the Fordham University School of Law. He is an associate attorney with the New York law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood.

Basca-Macklin. Margaret M. Basca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Basca of Pennington, to James K. Macklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Macklin of Newtown



Mrs. Herbert O. Hagens

Square, Pa. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Basca graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and has a B.S. degree in accounting from Rider College. She is a computer analyst for Mobil Oil Company in Valley Forge. Mr. Macklin, who holds a B.S. degree in business from the University of Colorado, is a systems analyst for United Computing Systems in Woodbridge.

Mascenik-Kruse. Melody Mascenik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mascenik of Colonia, to Donald W. Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kruse of Lawrenceville. An August, 1980, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect graduated from John F. Kennedy High School and Cook College and is a research technician at Pharmacia Chemicals in Piscataway. Her fiancé graduated from Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College and attends Mercer Medical Center's School of Nursing.

Palinkas-Vinch. Lisa Palinkas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palinkas of Trenton, to Charles J. Vinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinch of Lawrenceville. The wedding will be in October at St. James Church.

A graduate of Natre Dame High School, Miss Palinkas is employed by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. Mr. Vinch, a Lawrence High School alumnus, is employed by J. Vinch and Sons.

Servis-Ader. Rosemary Servis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Servis of Opossum Road, Skillman, to Vincent Stewart Ader Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ader of Route 518, Skillman. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Servis graduated in June from Montgomery High School and is employed by Personality Dynamics in Princeton. Her fiancé, a 1976 Montgomery High School graduate, is employed by Sculpture House of Skillman.

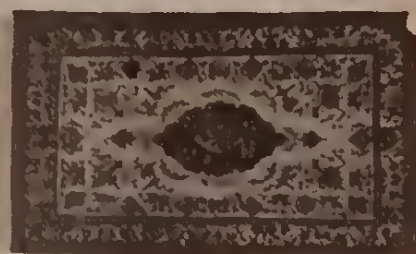
WEDDINGS

Hagens-Bennet. Adelaide L. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Bennett of Baltimore, Md., to Herbert O. Hagens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hagens of 61 Lower Harrison Street; August 18 in Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Leslie Merlin officiating.

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ART In Princeton

EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM
A Decade of Lynton Wells.
"Paintings (1971-1978) by Lynton Wells" will open in the Princeton University Art Museum on November 11, marking the first museum exhibition covering this artist's work of the 1970's.

Wells, who studied art at the Rhode Island School of Design and Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has lived and maintained his studio in New York since 1966. The 39-year-old artist has had numerous one-man exhibitions, and his work has been shown recently in New York, Toronto, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Zurich. His paintings are represented in numerous private collections in this country and abroad, and in such museums as the Museum of Modern Art, New York; Dallas Museum of Fine Arts; Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell; Indianapolis Museum of Art; and Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, as well as Princeton's Art Museum.

The exhibition will contain 23 paintings executed in oil, acrylic or chalk on photo-sensitized linen. Large in scale, some of the works to be exhibited measure approximately 9 x 18 feet.

One of the few artists to have continuously explored the use of the photographic reality in tension or conflict with the drawn or painted image, Wells demonstrates in these large pictures the fundamental relationship between illusion and reality in an artist-made presence. Progressing from a minimal, and essentially linear surface articulation, in the pictures since 1976 the artist has more assertively engaged himself in gestural drawing and realistic painting on the picture surface.

Transition. Since 1971, when Wells began working in this medium, his pictures have progressively evolved from photographed studio still lives of walls, plants, furniture and other objects common to the artist's studio, to the most recent work based on expansive Oriental inspired landscape views with details of trees, branches, leaves and grasses. Moving from the earliest pictures that were monochromatic in tone, the most recent pictures are vibrant in color, with rich tones of reds, yellows and blues over a tinted landscape background.

Peter C. Bunnell, curator of photography and McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art at Princeton, is director of the exhibition, which will go to the Cranbrook Academy of Art museum after it leaves Princeton on January 13.

A fully illustrated catalogue of all works in the exhibition, including one in color, will be published by the Art Museum.

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Princeton University. The introductory essay by Prof. Bunnell will be supplemented by an extended statement by the artist.

Princeton's art museum, which is closed for the summer, will reopen on September 4. The museum will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4, Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and major holidays.

OLD CHINA ON DISPLAY
At Cranbury Museum. Antique china from the 18th and 19th centuries is on exhibit at the Cranbury Historical Museum.

Included in the collection is the delicate Belleek, the first porcelain produced in Ireland; and the old Willet Belleek, made in Trenton about 1900 prior to the establishment of the Lenox pottery. Also on display is blue and white Bow china, circa 1745; Canton china, Staffordshire, flowing blue, Ironstone, Royal Copenhagen, and pieces of Bisque and Bristol pottery.

An unusual feature of the exhibit is a table setting of the oldest pattern made by the Rosenthal pottery — the Kobalt Rose by Sanssoussi. No longer produced, it was the pattern selected by Adolph Hitler who had the blue center rose replaced by a German eagle dangling a red swastika from its mouth.

The Cranbury Historical Museum, located at 4 Park Place, is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5. Admission is free.

CURRENT EXHIBITS
The works of painter Stirling Spadea are on display in the lobby of Western Electric's Corporate Education Center on Carter Road near Hopewell.

A master of portraiture as well as landscape, Spadea has exhibited at galleries in New York, London and Florence. He was the first artist to present a one-man show in the gallery of Lord and Taylor's Fifth Avenue Store.

The show will hang until August 31. The lobby is open to the public from 9 until 4 Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 Saturday and Sunday.

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Who was the last pitcher to win 30 or more games in one season in big league baseball?...Answer is Denny McLain.... McLain had a record of 31 and 6 for the Tigers in 1968.

+++

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SPORTS
In Princeton

TIGERS VS. LOUISVILLE
In Rainbow Classic. Pairings for the 16th annual Rainbow Classic, one of the nation's major holiday basketball tournaments, have been announced by the University of Hawaii. Princeton, which will be struggling to rebuild with a younger - than - usual team, has drawn the tournament favorite, Louisville. All games will be played at Honolulu's Neal Blaisdell Center Arena.

Opening round games will be played on Thursday, December 27, and Friday, December 28. The December 27 games include Wisconsin versus Nebraska and Nevada-Reno versus host Hawaii. First-round games on December 28 include Illinois versus Army and Louisville versus Princeton. Winners will advance into the championship bracket and losers into the consolation bracket. December 29 action will include consolation matches at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. and Championship semi-final games at 6:40 and 8:40 p.m. On December 30, the seventh place playoff will be held at 12:30 and the Consolation Champion will be decided at 2:30. Third place will be settled at 6:40 and the Classic's championship game is scheduled for 8:40 p.m. All times are Hawaiian Standard.

TOURNAMENT WON
At Springdale Golf Club. A net score of 136 for 36 holes won the annual Harry Kinnell Tournament at Springdale Golf Club Saturday for Harold Crane. He had a four-shot margin over the runner-up, Rob Hargraves. Crane recorded a net 69 in the first round of the event, and following a week's rain delay, added a 67. During the interval, his handicap had gone from 17 to 18, but the one-stroke advantage that gave him played no part in his triumph. He succeeds Mike Curtin as the winner of the tournament, which honors the man who was the club professional for some two decades following World War II.

Hargraves's 140 was based on rounds of 73 and 67, with a handicap of 10. In third place with 141 was Jim Litvack whose handicap dropped during the week from 7 to 6. Wilbur Young's net 142 was good for fourth place, with Bill Paine at 143. Tied at 145 were Craig Davis, Fred Short and Dave Savage. The club's annual seniors' tournament will take place this week. Based on 36 holes of medal play, it is open to those 55 and over.

JERSEY CORN REPEATS
As Softball Champion. Sweet Jersey Corn, the regular season champion of the Princeton Women's Softball League, won its second straight playoff title last week by downing Conte's Bar, 7-4, to sweep the best-of-three finals. In notching its tenth straight victory, Corn finished the season with 19 wins and one loss, the latter a 10-9 decision to Koffee Kup in July.

The league's top two defensive teams were plagued by errors. The final two were too costly for Conte's to overcome in the last inning. The game started as though it would be an easy victory for Corn, as it took an early lead in the top of the first on Pam Carone's single and Dee Pearce's triple to right. Pearce then scored on a bobbled line drive for a 2-0 lead. Corn added another in

Last Call for Bus Trip
Football fans who want to avoid odd-even problems and save energy should call D. Don Richards (924-0914) to make reservations on the bus that will provide round trip transportation to the Dartmouth-Princeton game at Hanover, N.H., on September 22. The bus will leave for White River Junction, Vt., Friday and return Sunday. Cost per passenger will be between \$25 and \$30.

the second aided by two errors, again with two outs. Conte's, meanwhile, endured nine runless innings in the series before scoring its first run in the third. After Conte's had loaded the bases with one out, Laine Ivan grounded into a force at third and Sarah Hommel scored as the peg to home struck her. Maureen Nosal then upped Corn's lead to 4-1 with a lead-off double in the fourth, scoring later on two ground outs. In Conte's fifth, three Corn errors led to two scores, Carol Ann Mazzella's single driving in one and narrowing the margin to 4-3. Both teams scored a run in the sixth and Corn held at 5-4. With two away in the top of the seventh, Holly Light and Pam Carone each singled.

Bonnie Gutman's liner to right was dropped and the throw to home was wild, allowing both runners to score. In its final turn at bat, Conte's was unable to score. The league's top defensive team had limited Conte's to just seven singles in the two-game series. The league's first annual Sportsmanship Award, named in honor of Denise Craig, was awarded to Judi Grisham of Koffee Kup.

RUGBY SCHEDULED
At Fete Field. A double-header between the Princeton A.C. Rugby Union Football Team and the national rugby champion from Wales will be held Friday, August 31, at the Hospital Fete Field on Washington Road. The Bridgend Sportsman Club Rugby Union Football Team, the Wales' national champion, is celebrating its 100th anniversary and is currently on tour in the eastern United States. Its first game against the Princeton rugby team will start at 4, the second at 6. There is no admission charge. The doubleheader is being co-sponsored by the Princeton A.C. Rugby Union Football Team and The Cellar liquor store, 174 Nassau Street.



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1979 • 101

Tennis Education and Research Center on Alexander Rd. Serves Nation in Advancing the Sport--Expansion Abroad Is Scheduled

In the vicinity of the Penns Neck train station on Alexander Road sits one of the national offices of a major sport. The United States Tennis Association's Education and Research Center, a service arm of the USTA which acts as a clearing-house for information and as an organ for research related to tennis, carries on its daily work with little fanfare, without attracting the attention of many people in the Princeton area.

During the past 15 years in the United States, participation in the sport has increased dramatically. According to recent estimates, about 30 million people are tennis players. The Education and Research Center, an outgrowth of the Princeton Community Tennis Program, was founded to help cater to this growing number of recreational tennis enthusiasts.

The Education and Research Center is an official arm of the USTA and is completely financed by the national organization. The headquarters of the USTA are located in New York City, where the traditional job of the USTA in organizing tournaments and rankings is carried out.

When the USTA began its education branch in 1972, the operation was housed in a former trolley station on University Place, near McCarter Theatre, along with the already-existing Princeton Community Tennis Program. A year ago, however, the Education and Research Center staff moved to modern office space at 729 Alexander Road, with the Tennis Program now using all of the formerly shared facility.

A Testing Ground. Although the community program and



THEY WATCH THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES: Eve Kraft, director of the United States Tennis Association's Education and Research Center, talks with Henry A. Talbert Jr., coordinator of the USTA's National Tennis Development Program.

(Photo by Linda Bassett)

the Education and Research Center no longer share the same office, the two maintain a close working relationship. The Princeton program serves as a testing ground for the national office, with new ideas in teaching tried out locally before being attempted nationally. The "Tennis Workbook" series, which is used in numerous programs across the country, was originally written for the Princeton program by Eve Kraft, director of the Education and Research Center, and John Conroy, former Princeton University men's tennis coach.

The interior of the new USTA facility retains some of the flavor of the old office, as the walls of both are adorned with part of the permanent collection of photographs by Naomi Savage, a Princeton artist. A one-time pupil of her uncle, the dadaist Man Ray, Ms. Savage is known for her 50-foot long mural in the Lyndon Baines Johnson library in Austin, Texas, and for numerous exhibitions across the country. Her collection of works at the USTA building is related to tennis, including scenes of the

Princeton Community Tennis Program, photographs of Arthur Ashe, Margaret Court, Sandy Mayer and Roscoe Tanner and abstract prints of tennis equipment and paraphernalia.

In the midst of these surroundings, the staff, under the leadership of Mrs. Kraft, carries on the day-to-day work of the Center, which runs the gamut from answering queries about tennis to conduct research on the financing of public tennis courts to planning tennis teachers' clinics and conferences.

The heart of the operation of the Education and Research Center is the research. The Center continually receives questions and requests for information from across the United States and from overseas. To attempt to answer these inquiries, the staff has at its disposal extensive research files, experts at the Center, and qualified sources in the tennis world. For those areas which are frequently the

subject of questions, the original investigation by the staff may be expanded in order to produce an information sheet, a brochure or a book.

Books and Films Available. These products are dispensed through a publications department at the Center. The department has a listing of over 80 books and pamphlets on different aspects of tennis, such as diet, stroke production, court construction, teaching and coaching, organization of a tournament.

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

rules and regulations, and history of the game.

For those tennis aficionados who would rather watch the sport than read about it, the Education and Research Center houses a national library of over 30 tennis films. These movies, which are available on a free-loan or nominal rental fee basis, offer match highlights from major tournaments as well as instruction. With the films, tennis fans can relive some of the exciting moments of past Wimbledon, U.S. Open or World Championship Tennis championships, or watch teachers Vic Braden, Dick Gould or Dennis Van der Meer give pointers on the game. The film library in Princeton is the hub of a nationwide system of tennis film libraries located in 23 places throughout the United States.

As with the regional film libraries, the work of the Education and Research Center extends far beyond its Princeton office. Through programs such as the National Tennis Development Program, the Clinicians Service, and the teacher training workshops, the USTA is able to reach the grass roots of the tennis explosion. With the work of the International Teaching Tours, the tennis explosion is exported to foreign lands as well.

"That's where the next boom is — in the undeveloped countries," says Mrs. Kraft. The International Teaching Tours send coaches to South America, Africa, and Southeast Asia, among other places, where they spread the sport of tennis and often coach national junior teams as well.

SOCCER TO START

On September 15. The fall season of the Princeton Soccer Association will start on Saturday, September 15, and end November 10. The program is open to boys and girls from grades 1 through 10, with a league for girls in grades 5 through 8. All games will be played on the Fete Fields off Washington Road.

Although players who were enrolled in the Association's program last spring will shortly be receiving registration forms in the mail, those wishing to register in person may do so at the railroad station on University Place Wednesday, September 5 from 1 to 4, or from 9 to 1, Saturday, September 8. The registration fee is \$10 per player.

The Association has also

Tennis Tickets Offered

A limited number of complimentary tickets is available for the U.S. Tennis Open on Tuesday, August 28, to juniors or adults who have been members of the Princeton Community Tennis Program classes.

A few tickets may also be available for sale for other days, including the finals. Call the Tennis Office, 71 University Place at 924-4343.

announced the following times for tryouts for the seven traveling team squads. These are open to players with advanced skills born in the years '64-'65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70 and '71. Tryouts will be held at the Fete Fields Saturday and Sunday, September 1 and 2, at 9 and at 6 on Tuesday, September 4. These will be the only dates for tryouts.

For further information regarding registration for the fall program or the traveling team program, call 924-8631. Anyone interested in volunteer coaching is asked to call 799-0608.

TRYOUTS LISTED

For Girls Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Association will field two girls' traveling teams this season for the first time. Girls born in 1968-1969 and 1966-1967 will be eligible to try out for these teams, which will play other girls teams in the area.

Tryouts will be held at the Fete Fields off Washington Road Saturday and Sunday, September 1-2 at 9 a.m. and Tuesday, September 4, at 6.

Tryouts for the coed teams will be held at the same location and dates for players with birthdates between 1971 and 1964. For further information, call Rich Ballard, 924-8631.

ONE TEAM UNBEATEN

In West Windsor Tennis. Tom O'Kane and Tom Russo lead the West Windsor Township late mens' doubles league with one week to go as they have won all seven of their matches for 14 points. John Perlitz and Paul St. George trail with 12.

In third place with nine is the trio of Jerry Cohen, Harry Wyckoff and John Lombardo. Fourth place and the last

playoff position is held by Joe Gonzalez, Gerry Wang and Min Chen.

Bill Schneider is leading the early evening doubles league with 12 points. Tied for second with 10 points are Vic Payne and Tony Zuccarello.

In fourth place with eight points is Stan Tatum while Bernt Midland is fifth with seven points. There is a three-way tie for sixth place among Bob Nielsen, Lin Williams and Peter Hsu.

REGISTER NOW

For WW Tennis Leagues. Bob Bruschi, West Windsor Township recreation director, has announced that the fall men's and women's leagues are filling up at a rapid rate. He urges anyone interested in playing to obtain an entry form at either the library in Dutch Neck or the town hall.

Both events are open to township residents with a tennis badge. The badges may be secured at the town hall for a minimum charge. There is no entry fee.

The men's doubles league plays in two divisions, one starting at 6, the second at 8:30. The women's doubles league begins at 7:15 and there is a morning league as well. Each Sunday evening a mixed doubles league is held.

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Freeman Dyson

Continued from Page 1B

"so I could sit quietly for six months and work." He completed the book over the 1978 summer.

This summer, before visiting son George in British Columbia, he spent two months in California studying carbon dioxide, "a politically hot subject, since the synthetic fuel proposals."

To an offhand remark about the deleterious effects of carbon dioxide, he has indignant response:

"That's the trouble! Everyone talks about deleterious effects! The media have this one-way filter that only accepts gloomy information."

No Use Guessing. "Is it deleterious or beneficial? The fact is, we know only a few things and they are evenly split. It may be good, or there may be bad effects so it's absurd to try and guess how it will come out. Mostly, we need measurements."

He adds that the problem is now being studied "in massive fashion" by the group he worked with in California. Dr. Dyson would like to see programs for the development of all forms of energy "because one can't possibly tell in advance which are going to be the good ones."

Although he had spoken of disillusionment with Borough Council's delay in implementing the recommendations of the DNA committee, he believes it's a "terrible mistake" to make choices too soon.

"Politicians always want something right now!"

Carbon dioxide is only part-time for Dr. Dyson. With the academic year about to begin, he's about to return to what he calls "real science" — mathematics or physics — but he does not yet know what particular aspect of "real science."

Another Book Planned. The next Dyson book may well deal with military doctrines.

"I was a very strong pacifist at the start of World War II, although that feeling was driven out by events. I disagree so strongly with the military doctrines we're living by at the moment, and I certainly have something to say."

Dr. Dyson was involved in negotiations for the original 1963 test ban treaty — "an exciting time, a great piece of luck to be there at the center of things during that period."

"SALT II? It's a wonderful example of how offensive strategies have run into a complete dead end. I'm all in favor of the treaty, but it's such a feeble thing! And if we continue with our present strategy, we'll never get anything significantly better. If there could be a fundamental change in mood, SALT III might be quite different."

"An optimist? Of course, I'm an optimist! That's what the book is about."

It is also, of course, about Freeman Dyson, a scientist whose imagination vaults the stars, whose son builds canoes in British Columbia and whose life has clearly been infused with poetry.

A Welcome Discovery. Not so much poetry as he'd like, these days.

"I'm terribly illiterate about modern poetry — I just discovered Robinson Jeffers! Dorothy Commins put me onto him in her book about her husband, who had been Jeffers's editor." (Mrs. Commins, another Princeton resident, recently published a book about her husband, the editor Saxe Commins.)

"Jeffers is an anti-humanist, and puts the case most marvellously against the optimistic view. I like to understand both sides."

Freeman Dyson's autobiography begins with a sentence about a small boy — himself — high in a tree reading a book. Freeman's son, George, lives in a tree-house 95 feet up in a Pacific Northwest Douglas fir.

Did the father start his autobiography with that sentence because the son now lives in a tree? Only the breath of a pause, a smile.

"Yes."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Weddings

Continued from Page 7B

Grochala, son of Mrs. Stella Grochala of Trenton and the late Peter Grochala; August 18 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Rider College, is a computer programmer for Petrodata in Princeton. Her husband, a supervisor for data processing at Worthington Biochemical in Freehold, graduated from Mercer County Community College and attended Rider College.

The couple will live in Hamilton Township.

Neale-D'Alesio. Maria D. D'Alesio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick D'Alesio of Hopewell Township, to David L. Neale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neale of Caledonia, N.Y.; July 7 in St. James Church in Pennington. The couple now lives in Caledonia.

Mrs. Neale, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the Eastman School of Music, teaches music in Caledonia. Mr. Neale attended Monroe Community College and is employed by the Caledonia Lines.

Brodeur-Quick. Carol G. Quick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard E. Quick of Lawrenceville, to Gregg G. Brodeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene H. Brodeur of Wilmette, Ill.; June 23 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, with the bride's father officiating.

Miss Quick graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. degree in education. Mr. Brodeur received a B.A. degree in geography and urban planning, also from Wisconsin. The couple live in Trenton.

Punia-Berger. Sheryl D. Berger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Berger of Lawrenceville, to Joseph D. Punia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Punia of Princeton; August 12 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Punia, a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of Maryland, teaches language arts at the Hightstown Intermediate School. Mr. Punia graduated from Princeton Day School, Carnegie Mellon University, and Wharton Graduate School of Business. He is employed by Punia Company, a mortgage-brokerage firm.

The couple live in Lawrenceville.

Edmondson-Moore. Lisa C. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Moore of Lawrenceville, to David J. Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edmondson of Maryville, Tenn.; August 11 in

Maryville. The couple live in Knoxville, Tenn.

A graduate of Lawrence High School, the bride attends the University of Tennessee. Her husband graduated from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and is a contractor with the Tennessee Valley Insulation Company in Knoxville.

Scivoletti-Petruska. Florence M. Petruska of Plainsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Petruska of South River, to Dr. Peter D. Scivoletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scivoletti of Jersey City; August 11 in South River. The couple will live in North Brunswick.

The bride, a respiratory therapist at Princeton Medical Center, received a B.S. degree in health services administration from Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. Dr. Scivoletti, a graduate of St. Peter's College in Jersey City and Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, is a board certified internist and an instructor in medicine at Rutgers Medical School.

Barbati-Melchiondo. Christine M. Melchiondo, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Melchiondo of Yardley, Pa., and the late Louis F. Melchiondo, to Donald C. Barbati, son of Orlando Barbati of Old Bridge and the late Mrs. Barbati; August 5 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride, who is employed by Dr. George Isaacson of Princeton, graduated from Pennsbury High School and attended Trenton State College. Her husband, deli manager at Davidson's market on Nassau Street, graduated from Perth Amboy High School and attended Middlesex County College.

The couple live in Hamilton Square.

Correction

In the announcement last week of the engagement of Elizabeth Partridge of 529 Prospect Avenue to F. Douglas Raymond III, a senior at Harvard, Mr. Raymond should have been identified as a member of the Fly Club at Harvard.

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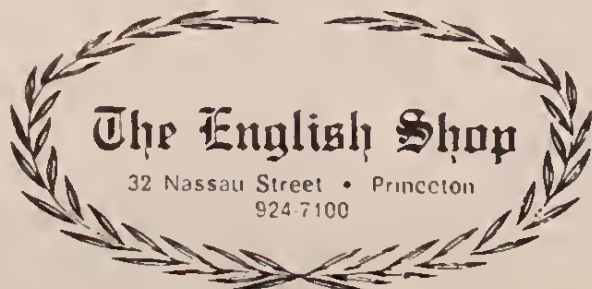
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